

KILLERS WAITED IN DIXON FOR VICTIM TO PASS

STATE RELIEF FUNDS SPENT; MORE NEEDED

Relief Commission's Report Made Public At Springfield

Springfield, Ill., April 20.—(AP)—Adjournment of the special session of the 57th General Assembly was in sight today, when Senator Richard J. Barr, Republican of Joliet, announced that he would offer a bill for an additional \$20,000,000 for unemployment relief this afternoon.

Passage of that bill will leave only one other necessary item, Senator Barr said, and that is legislative action fixing a penalty date for 1930 taxes in Cook county at May 1. This penalty date was regarded, he said, as more acceptable than April 23, previously suggested.

The House, however, has a vote of 87 to 16 passed a bill making the date April 23, but Rep. A. O. Galvin announced it would be amended in the Senate to read May 1 and that the Senate also would attach an emergency clause which would make it effective immediately.

It passed the House without amendment it order to expedite its enactment.

Leaders hoped final action might be taken on concurrence in the House Friday.

Lawyers aiding the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission went into conference at noon today to prepare the second \$20,000,000 unemployment relief bill for Senator Barr to introduce this afternoon.

There was no official announcement regarding its provisions but it was presumed by leaders in the Senate that it would copy the bill which provided the first twenty million.

Funds of the gas tax will be appropriated in that amount, and a bond issue for \$20,000,000 would go to referendum in November for approval, with which to reimburse the gas tax fund, if the terms of the first bill are followed.

Springfield, Ill., April 20.—(AP)—The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission today announced it will need \$20,000,000 more to provide aid to unemployed in the state up to March 1, 1933.

In its first interim report to Governor Louis L. Emmerson and the General Assembly the commission said this sum would be needed in addition to state, local and private funds now available.

The commission already has spent \$8,899,327 of the \$18,750,000 appropriated in February of this year. Of this amount \$9,541,277 was allocated to Cook county while the remainder was spent downstate.

Although the commission at this time has no bills to offer to the legislature for creating the additional \$20,000,000 fund, it is understood that they will ask that the money be provided by a referendum bond issue. If bills are introduced, they will be postponed for several weeks.

Exhausted Aug. 1. The \$18,750,000 fund intended to provide relief during a thirteen month period will probably suffice for less than six months and will be exhausted before August 1, the report said.

W. S. Reynolds, Executive Secretary of the commission said that the relief group believes that private charities will be unable to obtain as much money as they did last year due to economic conditions, and that county and township poor relief funds will not be any greater than at present.

Downstate relief needs also promise to become more serious with the shut down of Illinois mines and other disturbing factors in the economic structure, Reynolds said.

Reynolds explained that money from the \$18,750,000 appropriation has been allocated among the counties according to need. He said that all counties had been given all relief required by their circumstances.

Cook county, he explained, received the bulk of the fund because all private and other public relief funds have been exhausted. He asserted that while Cook county was given more than downstate every effort is being made to take care of each county in need.

On Monthly Basis. Allocations, Reynolds said, have been made on a monthly basis. The commission will meet within the next few days to make appropriations for May.

Appropriations made to downstate counties since February 6 were listed by the commission as follows: Franklin, \$10,000; Henry, \$10,000; Kane, \$25,000; Lake, \$20,000; La Salle, \$17,100; Madison, \$24,800; Massac, \$1,900; McLean, \$38,000; Perry, \$1,500; Randolph, \$1,150; Rock Island, \$4,000; St. Clair, \$12,000; Washash, \$1,000; Will, \$43,000; Williamson, \$8,900; and Winnebago, \$25,000.

Two counties, Davis and Lincoln, have made no request for relief.

(Continued on Page 2)

Unknown Woman Flies To See Lindbergh

TARIFF WALLS CAUSE FAILURE FAMED RAILWAY

Trans-Andine Line Is Abandoned By Its British Owners

Mendoza, Argentina, April 20.—(AP)—The world-famous trans-Andine railroad, which links the Atlantic and the Pacific over the Andes, two miles above the sea, was abandoned today.

Tariff walls which have sprung up between Argentina and Chile, each struggling to maintain its business in times of economic distress, have halted the train over the 155 miles of narrow gauge track and have terminated a 60-year-battle of engineering against the forces of nature.

Chile and Argentina are committed stubbornly to the prevention of foreign imports, even from each other, in their fight for economic survival and the resulting retaliatory duties have killed off the freight traffic which sustained the trans-Andine line. Its British administrators suspended its operation today rather than continue indefinitely at a loss of \$15,000 a month.

Both governments are financially interested in the line, at least indirectly, and they deplore the stoppage of traffic on the line, but they feel that their interests require policies of domestic self-sufficiency which are inconsistent with free movement of commerce over the mountains.

ATTACK VICTIM TO TAKE STAND DARROW STATES

Wife Of Lt. Massie To Be Called Today By Defense

Honolulu, April 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Thalia Massie, unwilling player in the drama of passion and homicide that has shaken Hawaii politically and socially, was chosen to strike the final blow for the defense in the Joseph Kahahawai lynching trial today.

Clarence Darrow, promising to end his case today, announced he probably would call the blonde 22-year-old assault victim to the witness stand in the effort to free her husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and three other persons accused of the killing.

A direct story of the brutality suffered by the young woman in the assault of last September was expected as the defense sought to reinforce the testimony of Lieutenant Massie, who admitted holding the pistol that killed the young native.

Say Massie Was Insane. Despite the efforts of a belligerent prosecution, Dr. J. Thomas Orin and Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, Los Angeles alienists, insisted in their testimony that Massie was sane.

(Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1932.

By The Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity—

Partly cloudy, possibly a shower early tonight, lowest temperature about 50; Thursday probably fair and somewhat warmer; moderate fresh shifting winds, becoming southerly.

Illinois—

Partly cloudy and unsettled to night and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday.

Wisconsin—

Local show rs tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, with slightly warmer.

Iowa—

Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday with warmer in east and central portions.

(Continued on Page 2)

CHARTERS PLANE AT KANSAS CITY IN MYSTERY TRIP

Refused To Announce Identity Or Reason For Flight

Camden, N. J., Apr. 20.—(AP)—A woman who was reported to have flown from Kansas City, Mo., to see Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, took off from Central airport here today and headed west without revealing her identity.

She denied, however, that her trip east had anything to do with the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case.

"I cannot tell why I came," she said, stepping into a big red monoplane piloted by Al Ferguson. "I am not a wealthy woman but I hired this plane because I had a very important errand here. That is all I can say."

OWNER IN DARK. Kansas City, Apr. 20.—(AP)—Walter C. Taber, owner of the red monoplane reported to have carried a passenger to New Jersey for a conference with Colonel Charles Lindbergh, said today his airplane left Kansas City Monday with its only passenger a woman who chartered it for a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. The plane was piloted by Otto Ferguson.

Taber said the woman, about 35 years of age and unknown to him, paid \$360 for the trip to Pittsburgh and made tentative arrangements to extend the journey to New York. Her only baggage was a small overnight bag, and she asked the start immediately. Her haste seemed unusual, Taber declared, as she chartered the plane only about twenty minutes before she could have taken passage on a regular transport.

"JAFSIE" GOT WET. Hopewell, N. J., Apr. 20.—(AP)—One of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's emissaries in the attempt to get kidnapped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., back was recovering today from a soaking in chilly water.

Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid \$50,000 of the Colonel's money to a man who represented himself as an agent of the kidnapers, went rowing in Pelham Bay, off the Bronx, New York, in an apparent attempt to make an ocean crossing.

His boat capsized at a dock as he returned and he was thoroughly wet before he scrambled ashore. The New York Daily News quoted him as saying "I got a message."

Reports were published today that Henry (Red) Johnson, sailor sweetheart of the Lindbergh nurse, who was questioned about the kidnapping and exonerated, was on his way to Europe as a deportee, but this was found to be an error. Johnson remained at Ellis Island where he is being held for deportation.

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Minneapolis Men Learning Cooking. Minneapolis, Minn., Apr. 20.—(AP)—Some Minneapolis men are going out tonight for culinary calisthenics.

The Board of Education thinks they should know how to cook like their mothers used to do so they won't be so helpless when they go touring with their families.

And their teacher Mrs. Hazel Tangen, says she thinks the board's camp cookery class will be a great success.

Already most of the males have achieved the fine art of opening a can without gashing a finger but more important all now are able to boil water.

They have advanced through the sandwich-making stage; passed the coffee brewing mark, and are almost through griddle cakes.

One chesty knight of the knife said he would like to flaunt his flare for flipping flapjacks before his wife but he was afraid he'd have a regular morning job thereafter.

If Baby Swallows Pin, Don't Worry

Chicago, Apr. 20.—(AP)—There's not much reason to be alarmed if your baby swallows an open safety pin, in the opinion of Dr. James T. Case of Northwestern University.

He told the Central Lions Club yesterday that he had had experience with 50 such cases and that in only one of them was an operation necessary.

"In the other forty-nine," he said, "the pin passed through the alimentary canal dull end first."

Conductor's Big Feet Cause Suit. Minneapolis, Apr. 20.—(AP)—A conductor's big feet caused her to fall, a woman said in a \$2165 personal injury suit filed against the Minneapolis Street Railway Company.

(Continued on Page 2)

TEACHER LOSES LONG FIGHT TO REGAIN HEALTH

Miss Bernice Peterson Of Dixon Schools Died Last Eves

The second death in the public school teaching staff in one week occurred last evening shortly after 9 o'clock when Miss Bernice Peterson passed away at the Dixon public hospital, where she had been a patient since December 23 of last year. Miss Peterson was serving her eighth consecutive year as director of physical education in the Dixon public school system and was greatly loved and esteemed by both the faculty and students with whom she came in contact.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Blair, Wis., where she was born and raised, graduating from the public and high schools, then entering the La Crosse Normal School where she specialized in a course of physical education. After teaching for one year in Wisconsin rural schools, she came to Dixon, where she has since resided. Beside her parents, she is survived by a half brother and half sister, Leonard and Miss Alma Field, who together with her sister, Miss Evelyn, have been at her bedside for several days. Another brother, Jens, resides at home.

A short funeral service will be conducted at the Jones funeral home at 5 o'clock this afternoon for intimate friends after which the body will be taken overland to her home at Blair, Wis., where funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon with interment at that place.

MILWAUKEE TO GO INTO FOOD, FUEL BUSINESS

Socialists Decide To Attempt Far-Reaching Program

Milwaukee, Wis., April 20.—(AP)—Milwaukee's city government, many years tinged by Socialist thought and practice, today starts a four-year program which ventures further than any large American city has ever one into the field of practical Socialism.

Socialists are in complete control of the city hall. They proved it yesterday when a city council of doubtful political complexion voted for Socialist men and ideas, and gave rousing support to Daniel W. Hoan, veteran Socialist Mayor who began his 17th year in office.

If the program laid down by Mayor Hoan is accomplished, the city will be in the business of re-tailing coke, and possibly coal; the six hour day will be in effect in municipal employment; legislation be sought to allow municipalities to issue bank notes on the same conditions as national banks; pay city workers will not be lowered except under stress of great emergency; the private contractor doing municipal work will be passing out of the political picture; and a city worker will be delivering the milk in the morning.

Admits Limits. Mayor Hoan was specific in marking the limits to which he believes Socialism should go. "To avoid any misunderstanding, I should like to make it clear that I do not desire to have the city go into the general retail business, with the possible exception of milk and fuel," he said in his inaugural address to the council. "My proposal is that the Sealer of weights and measures be authorized to prevent unreasonable holdups in prices on the necessities of life."

But citizens know that the Mayor's suggestion to have the city enter some phases of retail trade is not an idle gesture. Immediately after the war, when food prices soared, Mayor Hoan conducted municipal sales of foodstuffs. The venture, it is recorded, brought down prices generally and produced profits of \$10,000, which ever since has remained on deposit, ready to finance another venture into municipal retailing.

John C. Duck Is Called This Morn

John C. Duck, aged 39, a resident of Oregon, passed away at the Dixon public hospital at 9:20 this morning, where he had been receiving treatment. The body will be removed to his home in Oregon this afternoon.

Triplets Born To Rochelle Couple. Triplets, two girls and a boy, were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckhardt of Rochelle.

With a temperature of 5300 degrees Fahrenheit, the oxy-acetylene flame is the hottest open flame known.

Ashton Free-For-All. Sheriff Fred Richardson was called to Ashton this morning at 3:30 A. M. where several young men were reported to be engaged in a free-for-all fight on the streets. Warrants were to be issued in Justice court in Ashton today for the offenders.

ON ARSON CHARGE. Archie Madison, alias Archie Vaughn, local Negro, went on trial in the Circuit Court this morning on an arson charge which was returned against him by the April grand jury. A jury was selected this morning and taking of testimony started.

LICENSED TO WED. The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Ray E. Rudy of Orangeville to Miss Marion M. Miller of Freeport; James B. Newport and Miss Virginia Kelmouski both of Rockford; Edward Cardott of Paw Paw and Mrs. Florence R. Cardott of Ashton.

BABY STROLLER NEEDED. The Dixon Welfare Committee acknowledges with gratitude, the donation of five tons of coal, by Frank Rink for distribution among the needy of the city.

A baby stroller is badly needed for a mother of a small child, and anyone having such article, which they wish to donate to a worthy cause, is asked to call The Telegraph.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

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OUTLINED ROAD WORK. The County Road and Bridge Committee met yesterday afternoon at the court house and outlined a program of road improvement of the county highway system for the season.

BEG YOUR PARDON. William Root of Dixon was elected one of the alternate delegates at the Democratic state convention at the meeting of the County Central Committee here Monday, instead of Edward Root, as announced in The Telegraph.

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"WHY NOT" HELD UP. Sheriff Fred Richardson was called to the Stouffer "Why Not" camp west of the city on the Lincoln highway at 2:30 this morning where it was reported that the proprietor had been held up and robbed of a small sum of money by a lone bandit. According to the report, the stranger entered the refreshment stand at the early morning hour, carried out his holdup and then left on foot, supposedly going across fields.

HEARD ROOSEVELT. Among Dixonites who motored to Oregon Tuesday afternoon to see and hear Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, on his return from St. Paul, where he spoke Monday night, were: Ed Valle, Sherwood and Robert Dixon, John P. Devine and George VanNoy. Gov. Roosevelt appeared on the platform of his train and was greeted by former Governor and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, the latter accompanying the Roosevelt party from Oregon to Chicago. The New York executive made a short talk, devoting most of it to praise for Illinois' former governor.

Veteran Engineer Broke Hip Tuesday. George D. Bowman, aged 70, 120 North Keeler avenue, Chicago, Chicago & Northwestern passenger engineer was the victim of a peculiar accident at the local passenger station at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while pulling the west bound Columbine Limited, which arrives at Dixon at 12:58.

He had left his engine to make an adjustment of the mechanism and was sitting on a connecting rod, when in some manner he slipped and fell a distance of four feet to the ground, fracturing the femur of the left hip. He was removed in an ambulance to the Dixon public hospital where he will be confined for several weeks.

Engineer Bowman was one of the veteran passenger engineers on the North Western and would have completed his service, which would have resulted in his automatic retirement on the pension list in four months. At the hospital today he was reported to be resting as comfortably as could be expected.

The west bound limited train was delayed only a short time, another engineer who was dead-head to Clinton, taking charge of the locomotive and continuing the run.

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BROOKS PRESSES FOR SALARY CUTS IN CITY COUNCIL

However Commissioners Take No Action At Tuesday's Meet

Commissioner H. A. Brooks of the Department of Public Health and Safety, renewed his efforts to secure a reduction of salaries of city employees at last evening's council session, and talked at some length in support of his plan, the commission taking no action and proceeding with the usual routine of business. In opening his talk for a reduction of city expenses, the commissioner stated that Dixon faced the same condition as many other cities of being unable to meet its obligations unless some immediate steps were taken to reduce salaries.

"I regret taking such action in the reduction of the salaries of the police and firemen, but the condition is one that must be met and I can fill every office for \$100 or less per month. The Goodfellows organization have sufficient funds to operate one more week and after next Saturday, there will be but one factory operating in Dixon. This is not a time to criticize, but a time for action. Every factory and business house in Dixon has cut down overhead expense and the city must do the same. I am making this appeal to you members of this council, asking your cooperation in a reduction plan to balance the budget."

Commissioner Loftus told the council that he did not favor salary slashing but that while other cities were taking similar action it appeared that Dixon must institute a reduction program at once.

Control River Banks. An ordinance was presented to the council containing three clauses—the first providing that no cabin boats or other craft, other than skiffs or canoes under 20 feet in length, be moored or anchored along land owned or controlled by the city, the second section regulating the speed of automobiles in city owned parks to 15 miles per hour and the third clause tending to eliminate clammings in Rock river adjacent to land owned or controlled by the city.

With the reading of the proposed ordinance, Commissioner Brooks raised the question of the legality of the measure, stating that it was not enforceable due to the fact that it contained three separate and distinct subjects, adding that he favored the first clause but was opposed to the latter two. With his challenge of the measure, the council took no further action, the mayor stating that it would be revised for further presentation.

A petition signed by several property owners, requesting the opening of Cummins street from 1st to Ninth street, was presented to the council and was tabled pending an investigation by Commissioner Loftus.

A resolution was adopted providing the erection of a filling station by Barlow Hayden at the corner of North Peoria avenue and Everett street.

Commissioner Loftus asked that the police be instructed to enforce the city ordinance pertaining to the breaking of glass on the streets, adding that in the past few days boys had broken bottles on streets throughout the city.

I. N. U. Gets Permit For Amboy Gas Line. Springfield, Ill., Apr. 20.—(AP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission today granted a certificate to the Illinois Northern Utilities Company authorizing it to construct and operate a gas distribution system in and about Amboy, Lee county.

The company, the commission explained in its order has entered into a contract for purchase of natural gas from the owner of a natural gas field about 10 miles from Amboy. This gas will be sold to Amboy consumers at a rate about 7½ per cent below rates for manufactured gas in effect in similar towns in the company's territory.

Before this gas field is exhausted, the company will be able to obtain natural gas from selected extensions of pipe line systems in Illinois, the commission pointed out.

Know Their Snakes And Women's Nature. Grand Rapids, Mich., Apr. 20.—(AP)—Attendees at the Kent Museum know their snakes—and also feminine nature. So when 15 harmless reptiles escaped an attendant was stationed in front of the museum. Whenever he heard a woman scream he sauntered over and picked up a snake.

The last report from the front of the museum was that 11 of the fugitives had been trapped.

A Californian has entered an odd business. He collects mosquito larvae from stagnant ponds and dries and grinds them into a food for aquarium fish.

PROMISES NEWS IN INQUIRY IN STOCKEXCHANGE

"Something Interesting" Forthcoming, Committee Says

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—Subpoenas for a score of traders and brokers whose names appear on the list of short sellers furnished by the Stock Exchange, were issued today by the Senate Banking committee.

The names of those called were not made public, but they were selected from among the bigger traders on the list of shorts turned over to the committee by Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Some of the witnesses are expected to be called tomorrow at resumption of the inquiry into administration charges or bear raiding to depress the market.

The names were selected from a list of 350 traders on the list of 24,000 short sales on April 8, when the market took a sudden drop.

All of the 350 transactions involved amount to 2,500 shares or more.

Washington, Apr. 20.—(AP)—Important developments in the stock market investigation of the Senate Banking committee are promised after hearings are resumed tomorrow.

Within a few days, said Chairman Norbeck (Rep. S. D.), the committee will develop "something interesting." At the same time he promised that in due time the entire list of bear traders named in April 8's record of 24,000 short sales on the New York Exchange would be made public.

Senator Brookhart (R. Iowa) joined other committee members in declaring it would be necessary to get behind the names on the list, certain that many are fictitious. But he predicted that little would be gotten out of Richard Whitney, President of the Exchange, who has been the sole witness so far, because Whitney's "main business is to stay ignorant."

Whitney will be recalled tomorrow. In the meantime counsel for the committee is preparing a thorough cross-examination and laying a groundwork for future conduct of the investigation.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS COOK CO. ASSESSMENT

Invalidating Order Of A Cook Co. Judge Is Reversed Today

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 20.—(AP)—County Judge Jarecki's decision holding the 1928 and 1929 Cook county tax assessments invalid was reversed by the Illinois State Supreme Court in an oral order today.

Justices of the court said that they would write an opinion in the case later. The case, which was started by William Cesar, taxpayer, is remanded to Judge Jarecki's court for further consideration.

The oral ruling was given in response to appeals from the state legislature for assistance in determining what relief should be given Cook county taxing bodies.

Assembly leaders asserted that until the court had determined whether the tax rolls were valid, any action they might take might prove futile.

Much Unassessed Property. Judge Jarecki in County Court, had ruled that the tax rolls were fraudulent and invalid because assessors had not included a sufficient amount of personal property taxes. Attorneys for the Cesar woman contended that there is \$16,000,000,000 of taxable personal property in Cook county, while the assessors put only \$500,000,000 on the books.

Reversal of the Jarecki decision was forecast last week, when the court handed down a decision in another tax case started by James Bistor and 5,000 other tax payers. At that time the high court held that no court of equity in Illinois has the power to invalidate an entire tax assessment roll on the grounds that the assessors failed to assess or under-assessed certain property.

In its opinion in the Bistor case the Supreme Court ruled that a court may issue a writ of mandamus to force assessing officers to complete their duty, but that a court cannot invalidate an entire tax assessment roll on the grounds that the assessors failed to assess or under-assessed certain property.

Ashton Votes To Retain Band Tax. The village of Ashton being out of debt, decided it could afford to retain its municipal band. A proposal to abandon the band tax of one mill was defeated 371 to 152 yesterday.

Mount Carroll also voted to retain its band.

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OVERTOOK HIM NEAR OREGON; DEATH RESULT

Kenosha "Big Shot" Is Murdered While Tempting Escape

While driving at a high rate of speed along the Black Hawk Trail about five miles north of Oregon about 5:30 last evening, Angelo Torello, aged 36, residing at 3906 Taft road, Kenosha, Wis., was literally shot out of the seat of his Buick coupe in what is believed to have been a reprisal killing in which an automatic shot gun pumped steel slugs into his head and body inflicting wounds which resulted in his death about three hours later at the Oregon hospital.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By The Associated Press
New York—
Stocks irregular; rails show improvement.
Bonds firm; rails rally.
Curb foreign exchanges steady; Scandinavian currencies rally.
Cotton higher; improved trade demand; local covering.
Sugar quiet; steady spot market.
Coffee quiet; steady Brazilian market.
Chicago—
Wheat easy; weak stock market; smaller export sales.
Corn easy; liquidation May; large receipts.
Cattle—strong.
Hogs strong to higher.

Chicago Grain Table

By The Associated Press	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May 58 1/2	58 1/2	58 3/4	58 1/2	58 3/4
July 59 1/2	59 1/2	59 3/4	59 1/2	59 3/4
Sept. 60 1/2	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/2	60 3/4
Oct. 61 1/2	61 1/2	61 3/4	61 1/2	61 3/4
Nov. 62 1/2	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/2	62 3/4
Dec. 63 1/2	63 1/2	63 3/4	63 1/2	63 3/4
CORN—				
May 33 1/2	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4
July 34 1/2	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2	34 3/4
Sept. 35 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2	35 3/4
Oct. 36 1/2	36 1/2	36 3/4	36 1/2	36 3/4
Nov. 37 1/2	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/2	37 3/4
Dec. 38 1/2	38 1/2	38 3/4	38 1/2	38 3/4
OATS—				
May 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/2	23 3/4
July 24 1/2	24 1/2	24 3/4	24 1/2	24 3/4
Sept. 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 3/4	25 1/2	25 3/4
Oct. 26 1/2	26 1/2	26 3/4	26 1/2	26 3/4
Nov. 27 1/2	27 1/2	27 3/4	27 1/2	27 3/4
Dec. 28 1/2	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/2	28 3/4
RYE—				
May 45 1/2	45 1/2	45 3/4	45 1/2	45 3/4
July 46 1/2	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 1/2	46 3/4
Sept. 47 1/2	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/2	47 3/4
Oct. 48 1/2	48 1/2	48 3/4	48 1/2	48 3/4
Nov. 49 1/2	49 1/2	49 3/4	49 1/2	49 3/4
Dec. 50 1/2	50 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/2	50 3/4
LARD—				
May 4.25	4.25	4.30	4.25	4.27
July 4.42	4.42	4.44	4.40	4.40
Sept. 4.57	4.57	4.57	4.52	4.55
BELLIES—				
May 4.55	4.55			4.55

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 20—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 58; No. 2 hard 58; No. 3 yellow hard 57 1/2; No. 2 northern spring 58; No. 2 mixed 58 1/2; No. 4 mixed 56 1/2.
Corn No. 2 mixed 31 1/2; No. 2 yellow 32 1/2; No. 3 yellow 31 1/2; No. 3 1/2 white 31 1/2; No. 3 1/2 white 31 1/2; No. 4 mixed 31 1/2.
Oats: No. 2 mixed 22 1/2; No. 4 mixed 19 1/2; No. 2 white 24 1/2; No. 2 white (heavy) 26 1/2; No. 3 white 23 1/2; No. 4 white 22 1/2.
Rye: No. 4, 43 1/2.
Barley 42 1/2.
Timothy seed 3.00; 3.25.
Clover seed 9.00; 14.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 20—(AP)—Hogs 13,000, including 3000 direct; strong to 10 higher; 170-210 lbs 4.00; 4.10; 4.20; 220-250 lbs 3.75; 4.00; 4.10; 4.20; 260-310 lbs 3.50; 3.75; 4.00; packing sows 2.85; 3.15; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs 3.85; 4.15; light weight, 160-200 lbs 4.00; 4.20; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.75; 4.20; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.40; 3.85; packing sows, medium and good 2.75-5.00; 2.75; 3.15; pigs, good and choice 1.00-1.30 lbs 3.50; 4.00.
Cattle 7000; calves 1500; general market rather slow and uneven, but generally strong with instances 15¢ to 25¢ higher on weighty steers and light heifers and mixed yearlings; all interests are buying rather freely; not much beef in run; best weighty steers 8.00; light offerings 7.50; mixed steers and heifers 7.35; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 6.00-9.00 lbs 6.75; 8.25; 9.00-11.00 lbs 7.00; 8.25; 11.00-13.00 lbs 7.00; 8.35; 13.00-15.00 lbs 7.00; 8.35; common and medium 6.00-13.00 lbs 4.75; 7.00; heifers, good and choice 5.50-8.50 lbs 5.50; 6.75; common and medium 4.00; 5.50; cows, good and choice 3.75; 5.25; common and medium 3.00; 4.00; low cutter and cutter 1.50; 3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.00; 4.25; cutter to medium 2.50; 3.15; vealers (milk fed), good and choice 5.00; 6.75; medium 4.00; 5.00; cull and common 2.50; 4.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 5.00-10.50 lbs 5.25; 6.25; common and medium 4.00; 5.25.
Sheep: 12,000; bidding fully 25¢ lower on better grade lambs; others and sheep weak with lower tendency; good to choice woolled lambs bid 6.50; 7.00 by packers; asking upward to 7.50 for closely sorted kinds. Lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.65; 7.50; medium 5.75; 6.65; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 5.50; 6.75; all weights, common 4.50; 5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.50; 4.00; all weights, cull and common 1.00; 3.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.50; 6.00. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 5000; hogs 19,000; sheep 11,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 20—(AP)—Butter: 59 1/2; steady; prices unchanged.
Eggs: 21.61; steady; prices unchanged.
Poultry: alive, no cars, none due, 28 turkeys; easy; fowls, general run 16; leghorn hens 13; broilers 22; roosters 9; turkeys 15; 23; spring ducks, large, 15; small 14; ducks 15; 21; springs 15; 17; geese 7; 8.
Potatoes 61, on track 291 old, 25 new; total U. S. shipments 844; old stock, supplies liberal, dull, trading slow; Wisconsin round white U. S. No. 1, 75¢; few higher; unclassified No. 1, Minnesota, North Dakota Irish cobbles 50¢; Idaho russets 1.25; 1.30; combination pack mostly 95¢; 1.00; new stock; supplies moderate, about steady, trading slow; sacked per cwt Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 mostly 3.50; U. S. No. 1, one inch and one-half minimum, one car 3.30.
Wall Street
By The Associated Press
Alleg 1 1/2
Am Can 4 1/2
A T & T 98 1/2
Anac Cop 5 1/2
At Ref 9 1/2
Barrs A 4
Bendix Av 7 1/2
Bois Sol 13 1/2

Local Briefs

Conrad Dyke, president of the Oats Product Corporation, was a business visitor in Dixon today.
Ira Lamphier, who is a patient at the Speedway hospital, is reported to be improving.
Rummage Sale Friday, April 22, St. Luke's Episcopal church basement.
Arthur L. Whitton of Evanston, sales manager for the Chicago Mills & Tile Co., was a guest on Monday of his uncle, Guy Robinson of South Dixon.
Mrs. Theo. W. Flach of Rochelle was a Dixon visitor yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. Rosalind Moody, representing Gulf Park College, was in Dixon on business Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tice, Sr., and their son and daughter-in-law have moved to Dixon from Chicago and are occupying the late Dr. C. C. Koest residence at 420 N. Galena ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cochran of Sterling were Dixons yesterday. Attorney C. B. Morrison is ill and confined to his home in Bluff Park, requiring the services of a nurse.
Miss Esther Green of Morris, Ill., who has been visiting Dixon and South Dixon relatives and friends, left today for her home, accompanied by her little cousin, Gladys Hill, who will visit at the Green home until Sunday.
Particular housewives use our very attractive shelf paper. It comes in lovely colors, pink, yellow, green and white. B. F. Shaw, Pig. Co.
Mrs. George Rawlins of Oregon was here on business Tuesday afternoon.
Raymond Freiburg of Freeport was here yesterday afternoon.
Joseph Liewald and a party of friends motored to Chicago this morning to witness the opening of the Cubs' baseball game.
Roy Herwig of Ashton was a Dixon business caller this morning.
Mrs. Fred Richardson went to Ashton this morning to spend the day visiting with friends.
Lucien Hensley or Steward was a Dixon business caller yesterday.
Supervisor William Avery of May township was a Dixon business caller yesterday.
John Emmitt, Supervisor of Nelson township transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon.
Edwin S. Rosecrans and Fred Richardson went to Evansville last evening where they attended a meeting of the Sword of Bunker Hill.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

By The Associated Press
3 1/2% 100.20
1st 4 1/2% 101.19
4th 4 1/2% 102.17
Treas 4 1/2% 105.18
Treas 3 1/2% -100.19

Chicago Stocks

By The Associated Press
Borg Warner 7
Cities Service 4 1/2
Commonwealth Ed 69
Grigsby Grunow 1/2
Insull Util 1/2
Midwest Util 1/2
Public Service 55 1/2
Walgreen 9 1/2

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From April 16 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.00 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

LOFTUS FOUND GUILTY AGAIN; FACES PRISON

Discharged Attorney: Offered Nothing In Defense
Woodstock, Ill., April 20—(AP)—Dapper Donald Loftus, confessed robber of 13 banks in four states, has been convicted by four separate juries and is facing a prison term of 10 years.

In Congress Today

Washington, April 20—(AP)—Both branches of Congress attended a state funeral for Senator William J. Harris of Georgia today in the Senate chamber and then adjourned until tomorrow in respect for his memory.
Senate and House committees, however, worked on a study of taxes, the bonus, economy and prohibition.
A score of traders and brokers were subpoenaed by the Senate Banking committee to appear during its inquiry into short selling. Their names were not made public.
Opposition to any modification of prohibition was voiced before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee by a small group of women drys.
Before the Senate committee witnesses urged import levies on lumber and pulpwood in the tax bill and opposed the proposed tax on sporting goods.
A virtual agreement to give President Hoover power to reorganize certain phases of the government to effect savings was reached by a majority of the House Economy Committee.
Representative Williamson (Rep. S. D.) was instructed by Chairman McDuffie to revamp his proposal to authorize the Chief Executive to effect the reorganization. It is to be inserted into the \$200,000,000 rearmament omnibus bill.
President Hoover has requested Congress to give him this power. Williamson, ranking Republican on the Expenditures committee and author of several consolidation bills that have been enacted, sponsored the legislation.
Meanwhile, the committee began a study of President Hoover's proposals to reduce by \$80,000,000 benefits to World War veterans. J. O'Connor Roberts, Solicitor of the Veterans Administration, explained the Chief Executive's proposals.
Fire insurance policies underwritten in the United States in 1931 totaled \$201,000,000,000.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN VOTERS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Will Elect Officers For City Control On Friday
The following instructions have been issued to Dixon high school students who on Friday will select their candidates for the offices of mayor, commissioners and Police Magistrate of Dixon at the primary election:
Officers to be selected:
A—Mayor—Vote for one.
B—Commissioners—Vote for four candidates.
C—Police Magistrate—Vote for one.
D—Officers provided for each precinct: Judge—Must present empty ballot box at beginning of the election then publicly close and seal the box. Hands out ballots, before doing so he signs his initials on the back of each ballot. After voter marks ballot he hands the ballot to the judge, who proclaims his name and drops the ballot into the ballot box.
Clerks—Writes name of voter in poll book.
How to vote—Secure ballot from the judge. Mark the ballot as indicated in place provided for same. Fold ballot. Hand ballot to judge and he will ask your name as he drops the ballot into the ballot box. The clerk will write the name in the poll book.
Counting the votes—Homeroom advisor reads the ballots and the clerk assigns votes to the proper candidate. (By having two clerks record tally, any dishonesty will be prevented.) When ballots are all counted, one copy will be sent to central election officials, one kept in the home room, thus assuring the correct tally of all records.

OVERTOOK HIM NEAR OREGON; DEATH RESULT

(Continued From Page 1)
That he had been wounded near Oregon and was not apprised of his death until her arrival in Oregon. Two small children also reside at Kenosha.
Was "Big Shot"
Kenosha authorities, when notified of the killing by Sheriff Murray are said to have intimated that the victim was considered a "big shot" in a huge southern Wisconsin alcohol ring. From another source it was hinted that his death might be traced to a recent kidnapping, as a reprisal.
Torello is said to be well known in certain Rockford circles, but for the past several months has made his home in Kenosha. He formerly lived in Chicago and it was expected that the body would be taken to that city for burial.
Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller and State Officers Hal Roberts and Frank Tyne today were investigating the operations of a large dark sedan which was seen in Dixon and in the vicinity of Prairieville yesterday afternoon. The investigation this morning led to the Prairieville garage, operated by William Wechsler. Here it was learned that Wechsler was called Monday morning about 5 o'clock by Torello, whose Buick coupe had broken down near the garage. The car was taken into the garage where it was found necessary to rebuild the rear end.
Phone Call Clue
About noon Monday, Mr. Wechsler went to Sterling, Torello accompanying him and remaining in that city until noon yesterday when he returned to the garage for his car. About a half hour after his car was hauled into the garage at Prairieville, Torello is reported to have placed a long distance telephone call for a Davenport number, stating that his car had broken down between Dixon and Sterling.
Torello left the Prairieville garage shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon after paying his bill and receiving a receipt for the work done. Early in the afternoon a large sedan in which three well dressed men were passengers was observed in the vicinity of Prairieville. One of the men remained on a side road when his two companions went to the garage for gasoline. One of the two men remarked about the coupe. A few minutes before Torello left the garage the sedan was seen traveling east on the Lincoln highway at a high rate of speed. When the sedan was reported to have been bearing 1932 Illinois license plates, but it is believed that these were changed before the killing, a set of plates from an eastern state being used.

STATE RELIEF FUNDS SPENT; MORE NEEDED

(Continued From Page 1)
funds, and 21 other counties, including Logan and Macoupin, have made informal requests or inquiries about relief money. The other 58 counties, including Sangamon, have made no requests or inquiries to the commission.
Cook's Need Greatest
The need for state relief in Cook county is far greater than the need in all other Illinois counties combined, the commission announced with employment having decreased steadily since September 1929. The commission believes there are 700,000 persons out of work in Cook county as of March 15, 1932. Detailed report on each county which has been given relief is made in the commission's report, which consists of a 45-page printed booklet.
All of the allocations so far made have been accompanied by recommendations as to channels of administration and in many cases as to steps to be taken to strengthen administration, the commission stated. "It is also part of the commission that as soon as possible following these first investigations further and more thorough study will be made of the situation in many of these counties which will be the basis of more definite recommendations as to the use of relief funds.
The commission feels that this is important not only from the point of view of economy but also as a means of checking the tendency toward pauperizing considerable numbers of people necessarily in need during this period of distress."

Harvester Company To Provide Gardens

Chicago, Apr. 20—(AP)—The International Harvester Company is going to help the employees it laid off make a living off the soil.
Quarter-acre plots of ground will be given each of them along with necessary tilling tools, seed and scientific crop advice for raising foodstuffs like potatoes, carrots or turnips.
Announcement of the plan, which will be operative in Chicago, Fort Wayne, Ind., Milwaukee, Canton, Ill. and Auburn, N. Y., was made by the company last night.
Holders of the plots, the company said, will be urged not to sell but to consume all they produce at home to avoid competition with farmers.

Zeppelin Sighted

Pernambuco, Brazil, April 20—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, arriving from Germany, was sighted over the city late this afternoon.

Retired Ogle Co. Farmer Suicides

Austin Middlekauff, 65, prominent Mount Morris retired farmer, shot himself to death in the basement of his home Tuesday afternoon.
A verdict of death caused by self inflicted gunshot wounds was returned by a jury under Coroner J. C. Aikens.
Mr. Middlekauff's body was discovered by his wife when she returned from a shopping trip at 5 P. M. The body was in a cramped position in a small compartment in the basement. The shotgun with which he fired the shot which pierced his heart was clutched in his hands. It was evident that the man had climbed into the small enclosure so that he might fire the unwieldy shotgun.

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at Night!

(when drug stores are closed)
Why not be safe with Bell-Ans on hand... Now! 25c and 75c
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
Before you make your spring dress send for one of the Telegraph's Marian Martin patterns. If you are interested in having stylish up-to-date clothes.
SPRING BRIDES should come in and see our new samples of wedding invitations and announcements. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., printers for 82 years. If a lighthouse is called a pharos from the ancient lighthouse which stood on the island of Pharos in the harbor at Alexandria, Egypt.
Try a Marian Martin pattern if you are interested in having stylish up-to-date clothes.

CHAS. CHAPLIN III.

Singapore, April 20—(AP)—Charlie Chaplin, American movie comedian, was rushed to a hospital when he arrived here today from Java, suffering from a slight attack of fever.
He was expected to recover soon, however, if no complications arise.
The Marian Martin patterns are very fine. Snappy styles and up-to-date.
APPLY NOW for your auto license at SCHILDBERG'S Pine Board Store 309 W. First St. 9312

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation on Your FURS

Will store them until next Fall. We make new Fur Coats, also Remodeling, Relining of all kinds. Pleating and Button Making.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street Phone 116

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.

Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street Phone 116

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We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street Phone 116

Thursdays Special April 21st

ALL RUBBER HEELS 25c
ALL HALF SOLES 75c
All Work Guaranteed.
Beckingham & Kime
116 Hennepin Avenue

Marchant Calculating Machine

Made by the Marchant Calculating Machine Co. of Oakland, Calif., is the Best Calculating Machine on the Market

Society

WERE GUESTS IN DIXON SUNDAY—
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lockhart and daughter Betty Allyn, and Mrs. O. G. Baldwin of Clinton, Ia. motored to Dixon Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reagan.
TO SPEND WEEK END WITH MRS. ALBERTINE MCKENNEY—
Dan McKenney of Chicago will come to Dixon Friday for a visit with his mother. Saturday two friends from Chicago will join him for a week end visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Albertine McKenney.
P. N. G. CLUB MEETING AND SUPPER—
The members of the P. N. G. club will meet Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall and at 6:30 the supper will be served with the following ladies as hostesses, Mesdames Emma Covert, Geo. Shaver, Emma Brass, Paul Harding, Alice Anderson.
May the Crooners' Popularity Wane
Chicago, April 20—(AP)—Seventy-one Chicago singers have organized a vocal alliance as a preliminary step toward possible unionization of concert and radio singers in the city.
Their action was taken yesterday when they listened to an address by Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist and teacher, who attacked jazz music, describing crooning as "the guttural offspring of the adenoids."
The crooners, said Boguslawski, have done much to destroy the cultural background of the United States, adding that unless their activities were curbed the national anthem would one day be a mixture of "yo-do-dee-dos" and various crooner songs.
DORCAS SOCIETY MEETS AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—
The Dorcas Society of the Congregational church will meet at the church Thursday at 2:30. A good attendance is urged.
METHODISTS W. H. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY—
The Methodist W. H. M. S. will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Dawson, and her mother, Mrs. Thompson, at 607 N. Jefferson avenue. All members and friends are invited to attend. The annual mile box opening will be held.

ATTACK VICTIM TO TAKE STAND DARROW STATES

(Continued From Page 1)
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Dr. Williams remained to be cross examined, however, before the defense could take the final step in its case.
The announcement by Darrow, head of defense counsel, that Mrs. Massie would be called was taken to mean none of the other defendants, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, mother of the attack victim; Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, Navy enlisted men, would take the stand.
Mentally Deranged
The defense previously had considered calling Jones because of prosecution hints that he was the real killer of Kahahawai. It was learned, however, the defense had decided to let Lieutenant Massie's story stand as the only direct account of the killing.
Dr. Orison termed Massie's ail-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness extended to us in our recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Preston. 941*

ORDER NOW

A box of our Dollar Stationery which consists of 200 sheets and 100 envelopes of Hammermill Bond paper. Your name and address is printed on both. Postpaid anywhere. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for over 80 years.

DANCE

ST. ANNE'S HALL
Thursday Evening, April 21
FEATURING NOVEL PROGRAM
Fox Trots — Circular Trots — Waltz — Tag Dance
Admission 75c Per Couple.

FOR SALE

4 room cottage with furnace, city water, lights, gas and garage.
Reduced to \$1300 with easy terms
4 1/2 acres with house and barn on highway. Price \$3600.00
7 room house fully modern, newly decorated, on paved street
fine neighborhood. A bargain at \$4500.00
About an acre of ground with house, garage, chicken house, lots of fruit, at edge of Dixon. A good buy at \$2500.00
FOR RENT—5 room modern house with garage. Close in. \$38 mo.

H. D. BILLS

Real Estate Insurance Loans
Dixon Theatre Building. Phone 308.

GOOD VALUES IN REAL ESTATE

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY close in on highway. Equity \$2000
THREE ROOM HOUSE, two lots, edge of town \$750
MODERN FIVE ROOM HOUSE, breakfast nook, garage, large lot \$2300
MODERN SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, very attractive, good location \$4500
FINE CLOSE IN PROPERTY, double garage, chicken house, 2 lots \$5500
NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE, garage, unusual for \$6500
SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, paved street, immediate sale \$2600
RENTALS—Always houses and apartments.

BERTHA L. McWETHY

Phone X1028. Real Estate, Loans and Insurance 519 Third St.

FARM LOANS

This Company has resumed the negotiation of farm loans in Northern Illinois, for account of THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA.
Applications are invited upon flat, black, prairie land with adequate building improvements, at lowest interest rates, long time terms and liberal prepayment privileges.
Phone, write or call for details.

H. A. ROE COMPANY

DIXON NATIONAL BANK BUILDING DIXON, ILLINOIS

LAWN MOWER HOSPITAL

All kinds of mowers sharpened. All repairing done, new cutting bars. Made to order handles and rollers. 25 years experience in lawn mower work and blacksmith.
ALSO EXPERT SAW SHARPENING.
Shop—81 Logan Avenue.

EMLI PRIBBERNOW

81 Logan Ave

DON'T

Pay for more insurance than the property is worth.
BUT
Carry enough to adequately PROTECT YOU.
READ
Your Policy and KNOW that you are PROTECTED.
INCLUDE WINDSTORM COVERAGE.
THE COST IS SMALL. CALL OR PHONE FOR RATES
F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY
Dixon, Ill.

HE IS HERE!

The kind of a handy man that Dixon needs is now available. House cleaning from attic to basement. Done thoroughly and well. Outside work around the house, lawns, etc. Window washing in business district or anywhere.
WASH YOUR HOUSE
on the outside and make it look like new. Reasonable prices. Call
WALTER ROOP, care of Chamber of Commerce.
Phone 26

FOR SALE

6-Room House with 3 Lots \$2500
5-Room All Modern House \$2000
Choice 80-Acre Farm, well located and good road, Price \$125 per acre
Well Improved Barbeque Stand and Summer Resort. Excellent river frontage.
HESS AGENCY
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.
CALL 820 FOR APPOINTMENT. 118 E. THIRD STREET

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CARD OF THANKS.

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Wartburg League — Immanuel Lutheran Church.
Relief Committee and members W. R. C. — All day sewing G. A. R. hall.
South Dixon Unit Home Bureau — Mrs. W. L. Pitts, South Dixon.
Practical Club — Mrs. Leon Hart, Palmyra.

Thursday
Reading Circle — Mrs. E. Stark, 207 East Boyd St.
Ladies Auxiliary K. T. — Masonic Temple.
Baldwin Auxiliary S. W. V. — At the G. A. R. hall.

Wednesday
Garden Study Class — Mrs. Anna Burnham, 233 Everett st.
Joint Meeting E. C. Smith P. T. A. and High School P. T. A. — High School gym, to honor "Father's Night."
L. O. O. M. — Moose Hall.

Thursday
Past Matrons and Patrons Night — Masonic Temple.
D. U. V. — At the G. A. R. hall.
All day meeting.

Palmyra Unit Home Bureau — Mrs. Charles Mench, Palmyra.
Hon. G. A. R. Day — G. A. R. Hall.
Methodist H. M. S. — Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jefferson Ave.
Bethel Missionary Society — Mrs. LeRoy Gaul, 522 Second Ave.
P. N. G. Club Meeting and Supper — I. O. O. F. Hall.
Dorcas Society — Congregational church.
Community Service Department, Woman's Club — Nurses Home.

Friday
Fidelity Life Association — At Carpenter hall.
Lee County Chapter War Mothers — Legion Hall.
Missionary Society, Presbyterian Church — Mrs. J. N. Wilkinson, 411 E. McKinney St.
Ladies Aid Society — Methodist Church.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club — Christian Church.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

SPRING FEVER — Douglas Malloch
NOT exactly lazy,
Yet I want to sit
In the mornin' hazy
And just dream a bit.
Haven't got ambition
For a single thing —
Regular condition
Ev'ry bloomin' spring.

Want to sleep at noontime
(Ought to work instead),
But along at noontime
Hate to go to bed.
Find myself a-stealin'
For a sunny spot —
Just that springy feelin',
That is what I've got.

Like to set a wishin'
For a pipe an' book,
Like to go a-fishin'
In a meadow brook
With some fish deceiver,
Underneath
Just the old spring fever,
That's what's ailing me!

Farmers Indicate Movie Requirements

Chicago, Apr. 20. (AP)—When it comes to movie heroines, farmers favor those with corn-fed curves and they want big husky he-men heroes.

This has been determined by the photoplay staff of the American Farm Bureau Federation which each month produces a silent motion picture to be shown free by rural county agents in thousands of farm communities over the country.

And in fan mail addressed to the federation, C. L. Jordan, scenario writer, and Bertram G. Bates, director, the farmers have set forth what they want and what they don't want in their photoplays.

First of all they want their movie characters dressed as farmers actually do and not after the fashion of the traditional "hayseed." Cling whiskers on a cinema farmer will get the "boo" anywhere and a colored tablecloth in a farmhouse kitchen will bring in a mail sack of kicks from farmer's wives everywhere.

The federation's intention is to help and educate the farmers through these pictures. That apparently is all right with the farm folk, for they crowd in to see themselves on the silver screen. But they have made it known that they want what the federation thinks is good for them, sugar-coated with romance, comedy, adventure, suspense and thrills.

INDIA PRINTS INCREASE IN POPULARITY

India prints are increasingly popular as headspreads and as wall hangings. They are extremely colorful and easily cleansed, a few moments in the household washer making them as bright as before, the American washing machine manufacturers' household bureau says. They are inexpensive, too.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DEPT.

TO MEET AT NURSES HOME.—The members of the Community Service Department of the Dixon Woman's Club, will meet at the Nurses Home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 to sew. All members of the Dixon Woman's Club who are interested, are invited to attend.

MENU FOR FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

ESCALLOPED EGGS
Dinner Menu
Escalloped Eggs Baked potatoes
Bread Plum Jam
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Peach Upside Down Cake
Lemon Sauce
Coffee

Escalloped Eggs, Serving 6
6 hard cooked eggs, sliced
5 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Melt butter and add flour. When blended, add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Russian Dressing
1-2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped pickles
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 stuffed olives
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-8 teaspoon salt
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce.

Peach Upside Down Cake
1-2 cups flour
3-4 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon lemon extract
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
4 tablespoons fat
2-3 cup milk
Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour over peach mixture.

Peach Mixture
1-2 cup butter
2 cups dark brown sugar
1-2 cup peach juice
1-2 cups peaches
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
Mix butter and sugar. Heat slowly in frying pan until sugar has melted. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Cover with cake batter. Bake (in the frying pan) 25 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold, peach side up, onto large serving platter. Serve warm or cold, with cream of lemon sauce. An iron frying pan is suggested to use for baking this pudding.

Continued Interest Conference Meetings

Last evening the "Reds" had charge of the Young People's Conference meeting at the Christian church. Roy Flanigan, captain of the Red side, took charge of the program. The conference joined in singing "Count Your Blessings" after which Miss Pauline Flanigan led in prayer.
Miss Lois Fellows favored with a pipe organ solo, "Echoes of Spring."
Miss Goldie Gigous gave a comic reading "Pillar Fights." This was so pleasing that she was called upon to give an encore. She graciously responded.
Miss Catherine Conibear read Luke 12:8, 9 and gave a few minutes talk on the subject dealt therein. Among some of the ways mentioned of confessing Christ were the attendance of prayer meeting, choir practice and other church duties besides our every day living.
The meeting was closed by all singing, "I Love to Tell the Story." Much interest has been shown in both the Blue and Red Sides. The present score of points is—Reds, 465.105 and Blues 667.765.
Wednesday evening Ray Harris will address the Conference.
Thursday the pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross," will be presented by the Blue side.
Friday evening Mrs. Grady and Mrs. Ray Harris will have charge of the meeting. The dead members will be buried at this meeting.
The time is 6:45 each week day evening excepting Monday and Saturday Sunday at 6:00 P. M. All young people are urged to come.

Rex Kime Is Four Years Old

Reginald, "Rex" Kime, young son of Mrs. Gladys Kime was four years old Tuesday, April 19, and in the evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock Mrs. Kime and Rex entertained a number of little friends and their mothers in honor of the day.
A delicious birthday tea was served, the table being exceptionally pretty in decorations of pink and white, with a cake and candles and spring flowers adding to the festive scene. The children received dainty favors from Rex, and he, in turn, received a number of nice gifts. After a number of games and music the tired but

Sterling's

SODA LUNCH ROOM

Plate Luncheon 35c

THURSDAY'S MENU

Baked Virginia Ham
Escalloped Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Cocoanut Pudding
Rolls or Bread

happy youngsters sought their homes wishing Rex many such enjoyable birthdays.

School Child Today Is Happy Child; P. T. A. Theme Rockford

The opening session of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers held at the Midway theater in Rockford Tuesday afternoon was most interesting and was attended by nearly one thousand delegates. These included educators and parents men and women from every section of the state.

The child product of the educational system of a decade ago was drab and colorless—the victim of teaching drill and disciplinary methods in a class room that in its very grimness would break the will and enforce subservience.

Thus was contrasted the modern and the antiquated educational methods by Mrs. Beatrice C. Hyman, Chicago elementary school principal at the opening session of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Midway theater yesterday afternoon.

Suppression, Fear Gone
"Routine-minded men and women, products of old-fashioned educational methods, can no longer satisfy the demands of this rapidly changing world of politics, industry and society," declared Mrs. Hyman.

The beneficial effects of the new educational programs were summed up by the speaker in her statement that "the silent, immobile child of a decade ago is now a talking and moving child. Suppression and fear are disappearing."

"This creative child is a busy person," she said. "Terrific interest drives him at school tasks which in the old days took a lot of teaching power. He not only works hard in school but he carries his school interest home with him."

This new education according to the Chicago school head "prepares the pupil to cope with a changing world and society."

Mrs. H. H. Beck, Thompson, Edgar Crawford, Goetz, and Warner motored to Rockford yesterday to attend the sessions and report a delightful day. The sessions are held in the Midway with the diners at the Faust hotel with many distinguished speakers.

Tuesday afternoon's session was enlivened with a spirited argument in the gathering of eight hundred women as to the dues of the organization and verbal contests were short and to the point; it finally being agreed that the dues be left at twenty cents.

It is understood that many Dixon women motored to Rockford today to attend the different sessions. Mrs. Ray Kline and Mrs. Warner motored with friends.

Senorita Anzaldua Delighted Kiwanis Club on Tuesday

Editor and Mrs. Frank E. Nangle of Paw Paw furnished a very appreciable surprise to the members of the Dixon Kiwanis club at the regular weekly meeting Tuesday noon in the parlors of the Christian church when they presented in person and in song, Senorita Cornelia Anzaldua, coloratura soprano of Brownsville, Texas. Editor Nangle has appeared before the Kiwanis club on previous occasions and possesses the happy faculty of arranging his own program which meets with popular favor and long applause. The very pleasant surprise arranged by the speaker Tuesday, was graciously received by the Kiwanians.

Senorita Anzaldua recently submitted to an operation while completing a course of special study in Chicago and is at present recuperating at the home of Editor and Mrs. Nangle at Paw Paw. She possesses a most appealing and beautiful coloratura soprano voice and while small in stature, her voice is strong and her presentation wins the immediate approval of her listeners. Senorita "Cornie" as she was introduced by Mr. Nangle, favored with two selections "At Dawning" by Cadman, and "The Cradle Song" by Brahms. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Nangle. In response to a hearty encore she responded with a third selection. She will soon appear on the lyceum concert circuit.

Mrs. Nangle sang as a solo selection, "Sleepy Hollow Tune," accompanying herself and with Editor Nangle, sang a duet number, "The Last Rose of Summer." Editor Nangle, a very popular speaker before the Kiwanis club, chose as his subject, "The Joys and Perplexities of a Country Newspaper Editor." He cited instances in the daily life of the editor of a country newspaper where the printing of all truthful articles is disastrous to the circulation and the one rule which is most observed in its breaking.

"Editors usually bear the reputation of being hard boiled persons."

FOR THURSDAY

Breaded Pork Chops or Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Spanish Rice or Melba Salad, Home Made Rolls 30c

SPECIAL—From 2 to 5 P. M.

Hot Fudge Sundae 10c

Hot Fudge Sundae 10c

Hot Fudge Sundae 10c

Hot Fudge Sundae 10c

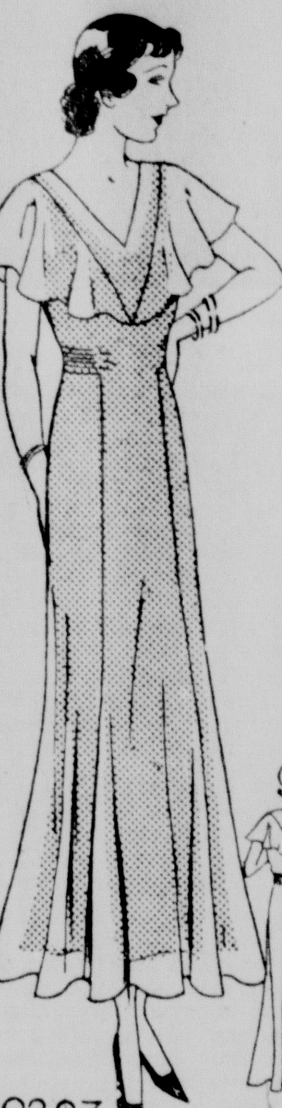
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There is need for a great deal of care in what goes into the newspaper columns. It can be very worth while, or otherwise. However, the newspaper has its place in the community life. This applies both to the editorials and the news stories. Every lodge, organization and club expects the paper to boost its affairs, but advertising is the real brain of the editor's life. The collection of news is often a great problem, then again the subscribers furnish ample contributions.

The editor who keeps his newspaper on a high plane is probably as great a force in the community as any preacher delivering his sermons from the pulpit. Every editor of a small town newspaper has this principle in view and in the end there is the sense of having done the thing in the best way that he knew how.

WERE SUNDAY GUESTS AT MALL HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bokemeier and sons Vernon and Ray of Freeport, cousins of Mrs. S. J. Mall of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Vaupel of Ashton, Mrs. Mall's brother and wife, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mall on Sunday at dinner.

Membership Campaign Progresses

The Civic Music Campaign opened auspiciously Monday.

Throughout the day, campaign headquarters at the Dixon Chamber of Commerce were attended by music lovers either there to pay annual membership dues or to secure new memberships. During the current week, all residents of Dixon and vicinity have the opportunity to join the Association and it is indicated that the organization will be greatly increased by the time the campaign closes Saturday evening at ten o'clock.

Many local citizens learned to their sorrow last winter that Civic Music memberships are not available after the close of the campaign and that admissions to single concerts are not obtainable. Those who neglected to join the Association during the campaign last year were disappointed when they tried to buy tickets for the concerts given here and others this season. Only members of the Civic Music Association and their

out-of-town guests may attend civic concerts, according to the inviolable rule of the National Civic Music Association, of which the Dixon Civic Music Association is a member. Accordingly, these people were the first on hand Monday morning to secure their memberships for the forthcoming season.

Artists who are to appear this season will not be announced until the membership list is closed for the year and the exact amount of funds derived from membership dues is ascertained. The Civic Music Association buys its artists only on the basis of funds in hand and thus avoids all financial risk.

"The Civic Music Association has taken its proper place as one of the important institutions of the city," said Mrs. Willard Thompson, president of the organization, "and the enthusiasm evinced at civic concerts has proved that this is really a music loving community. The Civic Music Association has one prime interest, to enable the people of Dixon and vicinity to enjoy life a little more through the beauty and inspiration in music."

Clean on Gloomy Days! I cannot tell you to let the house go. They say good housekeepers, by the way, keep their houses so perfect all the time they never have to be spring cleaned. Someone please tell that to the sailor boys! How on earth can a busy mother with little or no help do that? No, I don't say any of those things, because that is an individual problem with each and every woman.

What I do think, however, is this. I should choose dark rainy days for cleaning, as far as it is possible. Wrap yourself up so you won't catch cold from open windows. Anyhow, windows need not be open every second. Get one room cleaned at a time. Let the

anyway, and heaven knows why we keep 'em.

Now, we all like to be clean, orderly and provident—besides, it is a grand and glorious feeling to fold one's hands after weeks of purgatory and feel that we have reached Dante's "Rose of Paradise." Like him we look back and feel that we have made the good climb and can sit and enjoy our heaven at last.

But—how about being tired to enjoy it—or to enjoy the rain? Here is summer just ahead and its hot enervating days and suddenly you wonder if the tulips have really bloomed. Did the Forsythia have much yellow the year were those azaleas of the Smiths the usual riot? Of course the flowers in the conservatory in the park are "all," colloquially speaking, and we missed them too. Springs outdoors has come and gone, and we never noticed. The little time left over from house-cleaning had to be turned over to sewing and shopping and making over, too bad!

Program Unity Community Club

The Unity Community Club will present the following program at the Unity school, Thursday evening, April 21st, at 8 o'clock. A play in three acts, "No Account David," by Lillian Mortimer. The characters:

Mrs. Golden ... Henrietta Gilbert
David Benton ... Nick McGrath
Jean Matthews ... Frieda Bitters
Ned Golden ... Ralph Shipley
Sheriff Frank Barnes ... Lloyd Ditzler

Mrs. Mattie Zona ... Kathryn Dillman
Zetta Zona ... Anna Keegan
Chum Zona ... Elton Scholl
J. C. Cooley ... Dale Brown
Bill ... Dwight Gilbert

Music will be furnished by the Harmony Male quartette from Polo, Beecher, Bomberger, (saxophone) and Unity School pupils.

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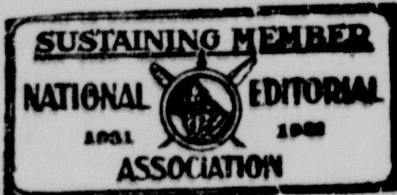
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- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



GRAND OPERA LOSSES.

New York's famous Metropolitan Opera Company may have to suspend operations for next year. During the past season it averaged a loss of \$3000 on each performance, and it wound up just half a million dollars in the red.

This, of course, is due to the depression. And yet not all amusement enterprises have suffered that severely. Big league baseball last summer had only a small drop in income. Boxing still makes money, whenever a really good fight is presented. Hockey has been thriving, the wrestling trust shows a fat profit, and the girl-and-music presentations of such men as Ziegfeld, White and Carroll have done fairly well.

Grand opera, then, seems to be in a class apart as a money-loser; and beyond doubt we shall be hearing shortly that this is a distressing reflection of the nation's philistinism, a sad indication of its inability to appreciate good music.

Part of that, very likely, is true. Yet things aren't quite as bad as they seem.

The average American, when you get right down to it, is apathetic toward grand opera not so much because he is a hopeless lowbrow as because that particular art-form is, in this country, essentially an alien growth. It has been thrust on him from above. It is not related to anything in his background.

First of all, it is almost invariably delivered in a language that he cannot understand. You might note that in such opera-loving countries as Italy and Germany this is not the case. As dramatic entertainment, it rates a flat zero with the American—quite properly, when the emptiness of the "book" of the average opera is taken into consideration.

Secondly, opera is an utterly archaic mode of artistic expression, as far as the twentieth century American is concerned. In a machine civilization it is as out of date as a coach-and-four. It is a product of an entirely different kind of society.

The Metropolitan doubtless will revive when good times come back. But it is to be doubted if grand opera ever really takes root in this country.

THE MEXICAN BORDER.

News that armed sentinels are riding the border rangers near Columbus, N. M., because of recent forays over the international line by Mexican bandits, has an oddly familiar ring.

Away back in 1916 the same sort of thing was happening. Villa swept over the border, the United States army got into action, and Pershing began that fruitless journey into the Mexican deserts that led the people of the United States to wonder, for a time, if they might actually be at war without knowing it.

But things are different now. Of course, the country will insist that Columbus and other border towns be given all the protection they need against the marauders from below the line. But the wave of jingoism that swept the land in 1916, finding expression in hysterical demands that we "go down and clean up Mexico for good," will not be repeated. We don't get quite as excited about the "Mexican problem" as we used to. Mexico is our neighbor and our friend.

A NEW SPEED TRIAL.

A French inventor has devised an automobile which, he says, will be the fastest car ever built, and he is going to bring it to Daytona Beach, Fla., soon in an attempt to break the record of 253 miles an hour recently set by Sir Malcolm Campbell of England.

The new car has three engines of 800 horse power each, and is believed capable of doing something like 350 miles an hour.

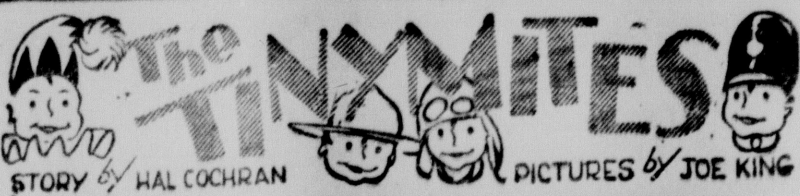
All of this is mildly interesting, and it probably comes under the head of sport—but what earthly difference does it make? Airplanes can use a speed like that, but automobiles never can. Even as it is, the ordinary car in everyday use has too much speed, not too little. The money and energy that produce these freak speedsters might more profitably go into some other field of endeavor.

Whatever is to be said of the so-called rich men of the country, they created wealth for themselves and in doing so created wealth for millions of others in developing the resources of this great country.—Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury.

The Japanese are living under a military machine which may bring much trouble upon them.—Prof. Cyrus Peake of Columbia University.

I bow to your authority over the state of Texas. You could probably muster more manpower than I could in case of war.—Governor Murray of Oklahoma, to Governor Sterling of Texas, in the Red river bridge "war."

It will only be when armies and navies are reduced to the status of a police force that men will be relieved of the fear of war.—Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

Of course the Tines didn't know that Duney had agreed to go along with all the skinnies out of curiosity.

So, when they saw him disappear within the house, they felt a fear that he was in real trouble. They were worried as could be.

Said Scouty, "Are we going to stand outside the house and lend no hand?" "Of course not," answered Windy. "But, what is there we can do?"

"If we break in and make a fuss, those skinny men may capture us. Just trying to fight is foolish. We must think of something new."

"Oh, I'm not scared," brave Coppy cried. "Come on, let's force our way inside. We're bigger than the skinnies. If they want to fight, we will!"

"How many times must you be told that I'm a pliceman, brave and bold? A friendly little skinnish would be naught more than a thrill."

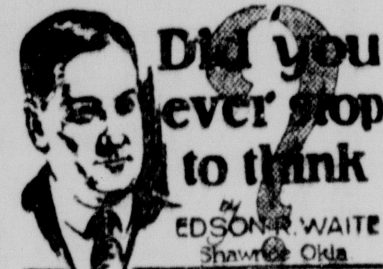
"Hey! Wait a minute," Scouty said. "A good plan's popped into my head." And then he pointed to a log that lay upon the ground.

"That is as hollow as can be and broken on one side, you see. We'll stick our heads inside it. Then toward the house we're bound."

"Well look just like a dragon. Gee, (will be a funny sight to see. I'm sure we'll scare the skinnies, though we'll do it just in fun. We'll wiggle as we walk along and then, unless my plan goes wrong, all of those little men will turn up their heels and run."

The carried out the plan real well and shortly there came forth a yell from all the funny skinnies. This pleased Scouty Tynmite. Said he, "That was a happy hunch. Just see how we have scared that bunch." It wasn't long till all the skinnies scampered out of sight.

(The Tines find a way to free Duney in the next story.)



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Shaw & Co.

THAT the advertising columns are time savers for busy people. Looking them over during spare minutes will take the "guess" out of where to buy.

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COMPTON NEWS

By LESLIE G. ARCE R

COMPTON—S. L. Butler, along with his father, E. L. Butler and brother Wellington Butler will leave within the next few days for Roosevelt, Minn., where they will occupy the John Montavon farm there.

Miss Mae Heiman and son of Aurora have moved into the Aid Bradshaw home. Miss Heiman is nursing at the Peter Althaus home at present. Mr. Bradshaw expects to sell his hardware business here and will leave for Somoauk to live with his daughter, Mrs. Arlene Gletty.

The Women's Club supper and entertainment at the M. E. church Saturday evening was well attended. The program was given by a number of high school girls under the direction of Mrs. Dee D. Thompson.

The W. N. Hills family is out of quarantine for scarlet fever after being confined since the latter part of March.

Dr. C. G. Pool along with four other doctors from Mendota and Earlville attended a medical meeting at the State Hospital at Dixon on Thursday evening of the past week.

M. Corwin was called to Freeport Monday to serve on the Federal grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mannon and son Erwin Mannon and wife

Cut Your Expenses!

The easiest way to cut expenses and save money this winter is to prevent sickness expense.

Thousands of women are adopting the health habit of giving a mild laxative to every member of the family once a week. Thus preventing or checking colds, headaches, dizziness, biliousness, and constipation.

NATURE'S REMEDY—NR—being safe, mild and all-vegetable, is ideal for this family use. Try it and save sickness expense. Only 25c.

NR Tonight—Tomorrow (Alright)

Nature's Remedy NR—TABLETS—NR

TUMS for the tummy! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

of Rockford visited over Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Heafner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDougall and daughter visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. McDougall at Arlington Heights.

Beautification of the grounds at the J. W. Banks and son elevator is now under way. Smith Banks has begun landscaping and hopes to have flowers growing where it has been formerly infested with weeds.

Donald Johnson underwent an appendicitis operation at the local hospital early Monday morning.

Mrs. Searcy of Paw Paw left for her home after several weeks stay at the local hospital here.

David Kaufman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman, who has his hand cut with an ax several days ago, is able to have the use of the same, after having the bandage removed recently.

Melvin Hawkins suffered a bad cut on the forehead, while attempting to crank a tractor at the home of Gilbert Stein. The wound required several stitches.

Dr. C. G. Pool attended a medical meeting at the St. Margaret's hospital at Peru Tuesday of the past week.

Stephan Carnahan had the stitches removed from his thumb which he cut severely by opening a pop bottle at his service station, several weeks ago.

On Monday evening, April 11 the Compton Women's Club held their regular meeting. The program, planned and arranged by Mrs. Maxine Gilmore, was a most interesting spring program on birds and flowers.

Poem-Flowers—Mrs. Helen Gilmore.

Flower legends—Mrs. Zella Swope.

Gladious culture—Mrs. Mary Carnahan.

Dahlia culture—Mrs. Elizabeth Banks.

The Amaryllis—Mrs. Lily Short.

The Scabiosa—Mrs. Nellie Bernardin.

The program was opened by the reading of a poem on flowers, by Mrs. Helen Gilmore. Mrs. Zella Swope then told some interesting legends of flowers. Then followed a few talks on the culture of various flowers: The gladious—Mrs. Mary Carnahan; the dahlia, Mrs. Elizabeth Banks; the Amaryllis, Mrs. Lily Short; the scabiosa, Mrs. Nellie Bernardin.

Then followed a flower hunt by

the members, each one being rewarded by finding a package of flower seed, which she is to plant. At the September meeting of the club a prize will be given to the person who brings in the most interesting exhibit from the culture of these seeds.

Calling the Birds, a playlet by Virginia Ogilvie and Cleora Otterbach.

How and why to attract the birds—Mrs. Maxine Gilmore.

Cutting and arranging flowers for bouquets—Mrs. Thompson.

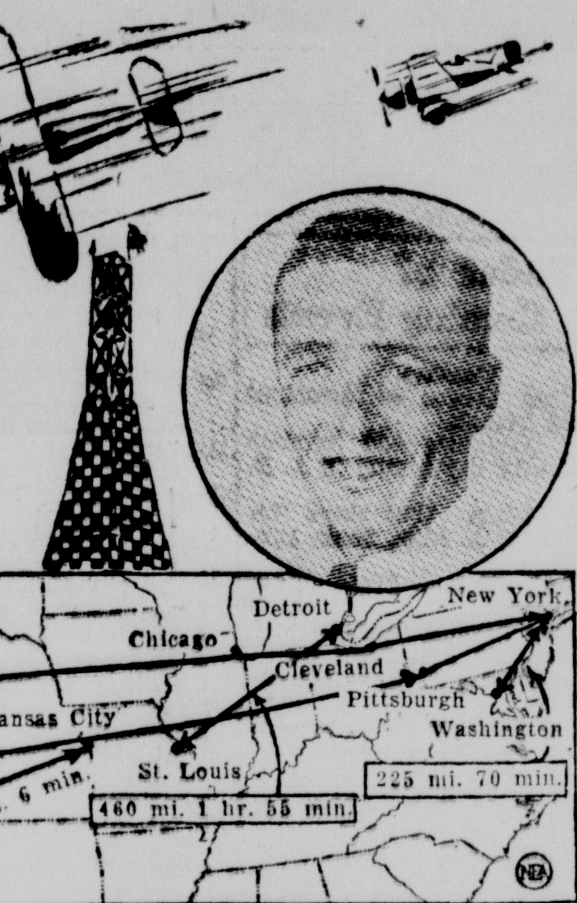
Musical tableau and drill—An Old Fashioned Garden by Helen Archer, Evelyn Smith, Virginia Ogilvie, Marian July, Juanita July, Malinda Kaiser, Edna Davis, Cleora Otterbach and Mrs. Ogilvie.

The hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Mary Carnahan, Mrs. Lily Short, Mrs. Clara Fairchild, and Miss Faye Cook served dainty refreshments of coffee and fancy cookies.

Slap VALUED AT \$25,000
St. Louis.—Mrs. Laura Miers wants \$25,000 for one alleged slap. She is suing her landlord for allegedly hitting her in an attempt to evict her.

DEATH 'PUTS FINGER' ON AIR SPEED KINGS

Crash of Captain Hawks Adds to Grim Record in Battle to Conquer Time, Space as Man Seeks Swifter Transport Through Sky



Fearlessly pushing back the barriers of time and space to speed up air transport for the world, aerial daredevils are constantly gambling with death. One by one they fall in the struggle. Major James Doolittle, inset at left, is the outstanding exception, thus far virtually unscathed. Captain Frank Hawks, center, is in the hospital following a crash at Worcester, Mass., in which he was lucky to escape with his life. The late Lowell Bayles, shown at right, was killed in the wreckage of his plane after traveling 300 miles per hour at the Detroit air races. He won the Thompson speed trophy. Sketch map shows some important distances and how speed has shortened them.

HOW AIR SPEEDS ANNIHILATE SPACE

Between	Time	Mileage
Memphis-New York	4 hrs. 50 min.	1,137
St. Louis-Indianapolis	32 min.	240
Indianapolis-Chicago	46 min.	183
Chicago-New York	3 hrs. 20 min.	912
Ottawa-Mexico City	11 hrs. 45 min.	2,400
Mexico City-St. Louis	6 hrs. 35 min.	1,500
Schenectady-New York	35 min.	133
San Francisco-Los Angeles	1 hr. 29 min.	475
Birmingham-New York	3 hrs. 50 min.	860
Cleveland-New York	2 hrs. (scheduled)	584
Pittsburgh-Washington	41 min. (scheduled)	302
Omaha-Chicago	2 hrs. 23 min. (scheduled)	493
San Francisco-Chicago	17 hrs. (scheduled)	2,274
Cheyenne-New York	8 hrs. (scheduled)	1,700
St. Paul-New York	5 hrs. (scheduled)	1,322

Co City on the same day.

Having already attained the flashing speed of 415 miles an hour they now are sighting their marks at 500 miles an hour. Lieutenant Al Williams, former Navy speed king, now in commercial aviation, says he is sure this can be achieved.

Though no plans have yet been announced, this summer may see an attempt for such a record.

Meanwhile the speed kings of the skies "get theirs." An outstanding example of the past year was the death of Lowell Bayles, winner of the Thompson Trophy classic, who crashed to his death at 300 miles an hour at Detroit. Another was "Speed" Holman, killed while traveling better than 250 miles an hour at the Omaha air races.

Hawks, who narrowly escaped death, is famous as one of America's greatest flyers, with numerous speed records to his credit. He has

flown from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours and 25 minutes. He has breakfasted in New York, flown to Havana for lunch and then got back to New York in time for dinner.

On a European visit last year he arose in Paris, ate breakfast in London, lunch in Berlin and returned to Paris in ample time for dinner. On that day he flew 13,866 miles in nine hours.

Major Doolittle, former army ace, beat Hawks' trans-continental record by flying from Los Angeles to New York in 11 hours and 16 minutes. Then, not satisfied with that, Doolittle turned around and flew back to St. Louis to spend the night.

He is the biggest winner in man's gamble with time.

The fastest speed ever attained by man was recorded at Calshot, England, last September when

Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth of Great Britain, piloted a Navy seaplane at 415 miles per hour.

In the Schneider cup races held at the same time Lieutenant J. H. Boothman permanently won this trophy for England with an average speed of 340 miles an hour. The United States did not enter.

Compare this speed with the maximum attained in the first Schneider cup race in 1913. That year, the victor made 45 miles an hour.

Aviation offers no clearer instance of the progress it has made in annihilating time and distance.

Today, with a network of airmail and passenger lines covering the nation, it is possible to post a letter in New York City in the afternoon and have it delivered in San Francisco the next day.

A half hundred commercial airlines, operating on regular schedule, carry thousands of passengers between distant cities each day covering vast distances in a mere fraction of the time required by other means of transportation.

These lines are carrying now nearly a million passengers yearly. Less than five years ago, they were carrying only 50,000. They now fly 45,000,000 miles a year.

Pioneering by speed kings like Hawks and Doolittle has done much to make this record possible. They have blazed the trail.

But the race to overcome time and distance has been a costly one. During the past three and a half years, nearly 1000 pilots have been killed in the United States, but nearly a half billion miles were flown during that time.

And the race still goes on.



AMERICANS IN BATTLE

On April 20, 1918, two regiments of German storm troops attacked American forces holding the village of Seicheprey, in the Toul sector, and succeeded in taking the outskirts of the town.

A counter-attack by American troops recovered their old positions but only after the fiercest fighting in which U. S. soldiers had been engaged.

An official German bulletin announced that 183 American prisoners had been taken and estimated total losses to U. S. troops at nearly 1000. Pershing estimated the American loss at 300 and the Ger-

man at more than twice that figure.

Meanwhile, German attacks in the Lys sector continued with great violence. Small gains were made, but allied lines were holding at important points.

Davis-Kelly Coal Bill Is Condemned

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—H. D. Rummel of Charleston, West Virginia, before a Senate committee today, opposed the Davis-Kelly coal regulation bill as "invalid in its plan of control, inconceivable in operation and incompatible with the American theory that business and commerce should be free and unrestrained."

Rummel, counsel for the National Coal Association and the West Virginia Coal Association, contended the bill was unconstitutional and would confer "a grant of

power never conferred upon any agency of government."

He also condemned the Lewis bill along similar lines, saying the machinery required "presents a picture of an industry completely 'Socialized.'"

"One thing only is omitted," Rummel said. "No provision is made for compelling anyone to purchase the output of coal at the prices fixed. Nothing is left for the jurisdiction of the state."

WOUNDS MAN SIX TIMES

Springfield, Mo.—One bullet left six wounds in the body of C. H. Harrison, shot to death here. The bullet entered the upper left arm, passed through it into the body and out through the right arm, lodging in a tree. There were two wounds in each arm and one in each side of the body. His lawyer, pleading the "unwritten law," was freed by a coroner's jury.

NOTICE!

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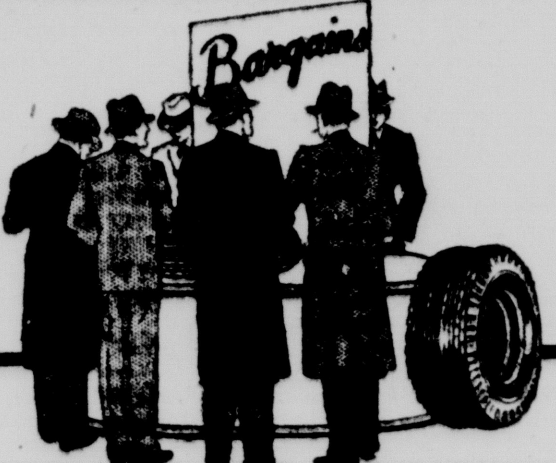
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Your thumb nail is more sensitive than your finger for registering unevenness. So, just run it up and down the wall of a rebored cylinder and notice the rough unevenness it registers. Then, do it on a re-ground cylinder and notice the absolute mirror smooth surface. Regrinding is the only way for worn or scored cylinders.

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TRADE IN YOUR WORN TIRES ON NEW U. S. ROYALS

Illinois Has One-eighth Of High-Type Roads

Springfield, Ill., April 20—(AP)—Illinois now has one-eighth of all the high type paved roads in the state highway systems of the United States, American Association of State Highway officials have revealed.

Information forwarded to Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, in the state department of public works and buildings, based on a nation-wide tabulation of the improved roads completed or under construction January 1, this year, places Illinois in first position among the 48 states with a total of 10,322 miles of paved highways. The tabulation considers as high type pavement, roads of portland cement concrete, bituminous concrete, block and brick pavement.

In the 48 states, on January 1, there was a total of 82,421 miles of state highways of these types of pavement, completed or under construction, the tabulation revealed. Of this total mileage, 12.52 per cent, or about one mile out of every eight, is within the borders of Illinois.

The nine high states, in the extent of highway mileage of this character, have more than half of the 82,421 mile total. Of this group, five midwestern states, including Illinois, have more than 25,000 miles of roads constructed of bituminous or cement concrete, block and brick pavement.

The standing of the nine high states follows:

Illinois	10,322
New York	6,962
Pennsylvania	6,661
Ohio	4,419
Iowa	3,824
North Carolina	3,605
Wisconsin	3,560
Michigan	3,265
Texas	3,146
Other 39 states	36,657
Total	82,421

The tabulation also shows that Illinois had a total of 11,550 miles of improved highways of all types, completed or under way on January 1. This included 821 miles of gravel road, 70 of macadam, 70 of bituminous macadam and 267 miles now graded and with the drainage completed, and in line for pavement.

OBITUARY

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Rev. S. G. Eberly and his family will move next week to Chadwick, where they will make their home. Rev. Eberly has been pastor of the local Evangelical church for the past six years. Rev. J. V. Bischoff and family will move from Belvidere to Polo.

Mrs. John Albright of Shannon came Saturday and is a guest of Mrs. Susan Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts attended the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Gordon at Freeport Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Niman and daughter Martha returned home Thursday from Kansas City where they have been the guests of relatives.

Mason Duffey is the new attendant at the Standard Oil Co. service station. He entered upon his duties Friday.

Miss Anne Keegan of Dixon spent the week end with her brother John and family.

The fire department was called Saturday afternoon to extinguish a blaze on the roof of the I. T. Woodruff residence on North Franklin street.

The Presbyterian Guild met with Mrs. A. O. Swanson, Tuesday. A scramble luncheon was enjoyed at 12:30 o'clock.

The congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at which time the various organizations will give their reports of the year.

The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. L. M. Griffin Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The Boys Club of the Methodist church entertained their parents at the church Monday evening at 7:30. Following the program refreshments were served.

Rev. C. R. Niman will speak at the Embury Methodist church in Freeport Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Barnes and Miss Mary Stocking were dinner guests in the Henry Olsen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meunch and daughter and Mrs. John Schriver attended the Evangelical conference at Geneseo Sunday.

Mrs. E. Andres of Chicago was a Polo caller Monday.

Attorney Theodore Wolsey of Beloit, Wis., was a business caller in Polo, Monday.

POLO PERSONALS

MRS. ELLEN J. WALLACE

(Contributed)
Ellen Josephine Tedwall was born August 14, 1878 at Minden, Neb., where she resided until she had attained the age of 13 years, when she moved with her parents to Texas, where they resided three years. Later they moved to Gowine, Iowa, where she resided until her marriage to R. Lee Wallace, March 12, 1902, when they settled on a farm near Triumph, Ill., later moving to Dixon where the family still resides. To this union were born two children, Ivan and Jean. She was known for her sweet personality and winning ways. She spent her entire life doing things for others especially during times of sickness and sorrow. She willingly assumed obligations and responsibilities.

She's Hollywood's "Russian Menace"



The blonde beauty of Anna Sten, 22-year-old Russian film star, soon will grace Hollywood. She first was noted in an imported picture, "The Brothers Karamazov," and then with Emil Jannings in "Tempest." An American cinema producer got on the cables—and she'll head for this country soon. She has been in pictures since she was 15.

Taps, Toes and Typewriters



Dancing fingers and dancing toes has fair-complexioned Mile Irene Zilaly of Vienna. Now famed as one of the most agile and accomplished tap dancers on the European stage, she formerly was Austria's champion stenographer—with a shorthand speed of 160 words and a typing speed of 80 words a minute.

Doubly Beautiful



Just twice as pretty as most beauty contest winners are the Senoritas Rosita and Lolita Agramonte, dark-eyed twin nieces of a former Cuban government official. Judges saw double and awarded them two first prizes in a beauty show held recently in Madrid, Spain.

Charles Rosbrook, "God Will Take Care of You" and "We Are Going Down the Valley" interment was in Oakwood cemetery. The pall bearers were Emil Peterson, William Morris, Warren G. Murray, Guy Book, Ernest Hecker and Louis Coprad. Numerous relatives and friends from out of town were in attendance. Flowers were omitted at the request of the deceased.

I. A. A. President Preaches Optimism

Mattoon, Ill., April 19—(AP)—A note of optimism for the future of agriculture was sounded here last night by Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, in an address to more than six hundred farmers and farm bureau leaders.

Smith said that industries of other kinds are now in much the same condition as agriculture and are beginning to realize that cooperation with the farmers will be necessary to restore prosperity.

COP NEEDS WATCHDOG

Boston, Mass.—That "pride goeth before a fall" Patrolman William Hartigan now realizes. After repeated boasts of his immunity from automobile thieves, Hartigan, assigned to special duty at a meeting hall, parked his car where he could keep a constant eye on it from a window. Leaving the hall at the end of the meeting, he found his car gone. His consternation amused his fellow workers, who wanted to know if he had looked out of the wrong window or watched the wrong car.

NEW TAXPAYERS FOR

Toronto, Ont.—(UP)—Ten thousand additional taxpayers in Toronto are expected to yield an additional \$1,500,000 to the Federal Government as a result of the revised income tax. Personal exemptions with dependents was reformed from income taxes for those without dependents from \$1,500 to \$1,200.

Railroads Plan Trucking Lines

Chicago, Apr. 19—(AP)—Within the next month Chicago railroads, through the Railway Express Agency, will enter the highway trucking business, the Express Company announced today. Service will apply between fifty and 100 miles each way from Chicago, with Milwaukee the northern terminal, Aurora the western and South Bend the southeastern.

NEW STAMP OUT

Madrid—(UP)—The new ten-cent postage stamp has appeared. It has the head taken from a photograph of the great Republican, Joaquin A. Costa, and the words, "Comentar el Arbol," or an incentive to plant trees which was one of the fundamental tenets of Costa's program.

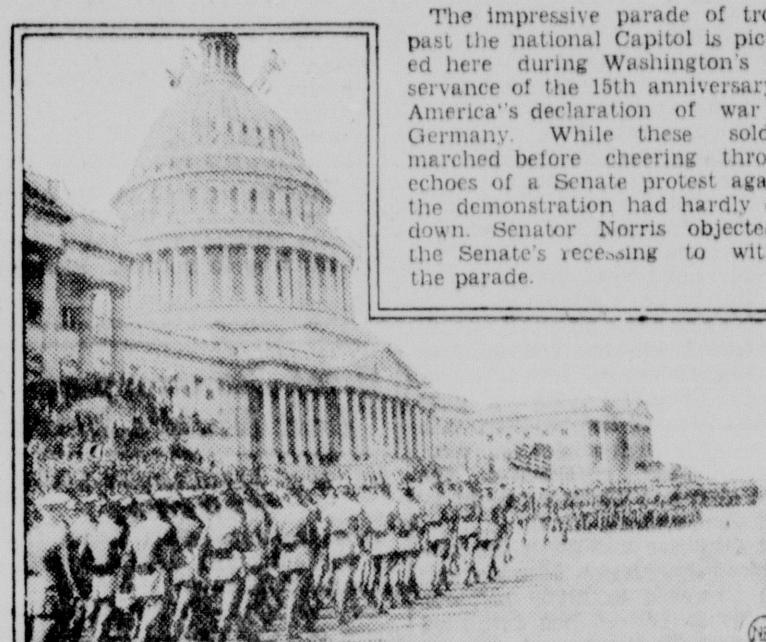
RUPTURE

Relief Aided by New Truss Pad

The greatest achievement in truss development in many years is now available to every truss wearer. Like many other great forward strides it is of itself so amazingly simple that the casual observer might easily fail to recognize its real importance. Truss experts, long experienced in fitting and adjusting such appliances, men who have devoted a life time to such work, proclaim the New Akron Mechano-Form Pad Truss as the most beneficial appliance yet produced. Truss wearers who have been fitted with this new development are enthusiastic in their praise of the wonderful comfort, unsurpassed security, and assistance to improvement which it gives. With the Akron Mechano-Form Truss Pad very little pressure is required to securely hold the rupture because the center of the pad is adjustable to each wearer and concentrates its force exactly at the rupture opening. Unnecessary tissue destroying pressure around the rupture opening is eliminated. The new pad, an exclusive feature found only on Akron Trusses, is built of especially compounded, non-porous sponge rubber which makes it not only very comfortable to the skin but also superlatively sanitary.

This new truss development is now being demonstrated in Dixon at STERLING'S PHARMACY. Exclusive Akron Truss Representatives in this city. The expert truss fitter in charge of this progressive local store's truss department will show any truss wearer exactly how the new pad functions.

Troops March as Senate Hears Protest



The impressive parade of troops past the national Capitol is pictured here during Washington's observance of the 15th anniversary of America's declaration of war on Germany. While these soldiers marched before cheering throngs, echoes of a Senate protest against the demonstration had hardly died down. Senator Norris objected to the Senate's recessing to witness the parade.

The Bark Heard Round the World



Dogs who bark at their reflections in mirrors have a radio counterpart in "Short" wire-haired terrier. When Short, as pictured here, barked into the microphone at Schenectady, N. Y., and the bark came back through a loud-speaker an eighth of a second later, he thought it was another dog and kept up the howling. Short didn't know that in that fraction of a second his voice had circled the globe over a 24,000 mile circuit which was being given a test by General Electric engineers.

possibilities and was never so happy as when playing the role of a dutiful wife and mother. She was a member of the Lutheran church of Gowine, Iowa. During her patient suffering for the past two years she wrote the following poem:
"If you knew that all the beauty of the earth had fled from me, And that henceforth only duty in my future I can see,
I know your heart is aching With pain less you have given That I live in dreams and memories
Would it make you weep in heaven If you knew the crushing sadness Had embittered my later life
That my days are nearing madness And my nights are lonely strife; Would you whisper thru the darkness With the old sweet words I knew?"

I'll be waiting, waiting, waiting, 'Til my pilgrimage is through.
Everything was done to relieve her suffering and keep her in the family circle, but she passed away Saturday morning at 2:20 her family being at her bedside to comfort her in her last moments. She is survived by her sorrowing husband, one son and daughter, and a grandson, Robert Grant Wallace, the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Ed Johnson, Hepburn, Iowa; Mrs. P. J. Conner, Chicago, Ill.; A. J. Tedwall, Dixon, and Mrs. Nettie C. Wallace of Bloomington, Ill.

The funeral services were held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. R. Heidenreich of Woodstock pastor of the St. James church officiating. The text was taken from the 14th chapter of St. John, the first four verses. The following hymns were sung by Mrs. Hubert Bahen and Mrs.

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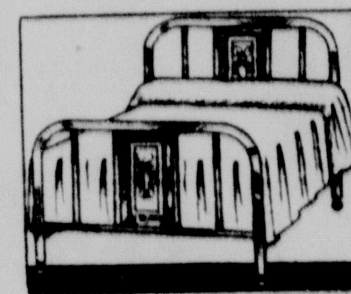
Think of bouncing a 154-pound log on a Mattress 10,000 times! Imagine Sheets still good after 150 hospital launderings! Tests like these prove Ward Bedding is better!

We want you to know more about Ward Bedding. We want you to see it, compare it, judge for yourself. And so, this week, we are celebrating Better Bedding Days in Ward Stores all over America.

Won't you come in?

Inner Spring Mattress, \$14.95

We'd like to picture this mattress in color—in its shimmering green or orchid meditation damask. We'd like you to see its custom tailoring, feel its resilient spring covered with insulator pads. We know you'd judge the price to be \$10 more!



Steel Beds \$7.95

Equal to nationally advertised beds that sell for \$20! Molded tube frame in graceful bend design. Ungrained walnut finish. Decorated end panels.

Double Deck Coil Spring

Guaranteed for 25 Years of Comfort!—Premier wire double deck coils, cross-tied at top and center—to prevent side sway.

Green enamel \$12.95

Longwear Bleached Sheets
Our Best Selling Brand! Hemmed!—No starch or false weighing here! Full 64 thread standard quality for hard wear.
9x90-inch size. Each 67c

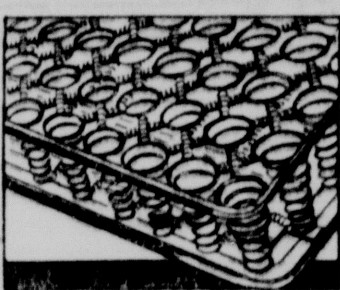
Longwear Pillow Cases
Neatly Hemmed!—Standard Quality Cotton bleached pure snowy white. Laboratory tested for strength and wear.
Pair 34c

All Wool Service Blankets
All wool, warm and durable, scoured and shrunk, extra quality.
Size 66x80 \$1.98

Single Wool Blankets
Extra fine quality, just right for chilly summer evenings. Size 70x80 \$3.98

Rayon-Cotton Bedspreads
They're Easily Laundered!—Silky rayon patterned Spread in colors that will do wonders with your bedroom.
84x105-inch size \$1.66

Cotton-Filled Comforters
Quality Far Above This Price!—Light weight, attractive Comforter with gay silkstone top and back, and lustrous saicen border.
72x84 inch \$1.98

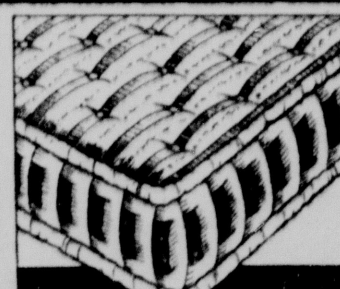


Double Deck Coil Spring

Save \$3 and More Now!

\$6.95

The best Spring possible at this price! Extra sturdy frame with extra deep coils. Choice of green or orchid.



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\$4.95

Look what \$4.95 buys this week! All new cotton in layers of felt. Drill ticking cover, saicen borders.

81-Inch

Longwear Sheeting

Bleached, yard 26c

Unbleached, yard 22c

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Pillow Tubing

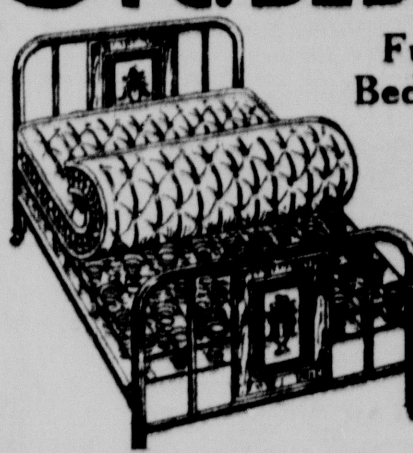
Longwear quality, Bleached, yd. 18c

Curtains

And Panels

Natural Lace, in pairs and panels 98c

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Full Size Metal Bed, Mattress and Spring

\$14.75

FIRST TIME we've offered such a broad panel METAL BED, grained and decorated, in an Outfit at \$14.75. COIL SPRING... 45-lb. plate MATTRESS, and Bed!



Fluffy, Light Bed Pillows!

Easily Worth \$6.45

\$4.95 pr.

Buy a pair—save more! 21x27 inch size! Filled with NEW, sterilized hen feathers. In orchid or green damask ticking.

Cotton Bedspread!

Full size—and a bargain at our Regular Price! Now

88c

What a buy! 80x 105 inch Dobby Spread in tubfast colors!

Bed Spreads

Rayon and Cotton.

Size 80x105 \$1.00

Mattresses

Protectors

Fine quality and quilted.

Size 54x76 \$1.49

Mattress Covers

Full size of fine broadcloth. White, Orchard Green \$1.39

Cretonne

New colorful patterns, 36-inch, yard 19c



Walnut Veneer 40 in. Dressers!

Bargains for This Week

\$16.95

Here's just the added drawer space you'll need for summer clothes and linens! Shaped swinging mirror; two-toned.

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ELEVEN HUNDRED AT TABERNACLE TUESDAY NIGHT

Sunday Schools Are Well Represented At Cantrell Meet

Sunday School night, observed each Tuesday night of the revival at the tabernacle on West Boyd Street, is proving one of the most popular nights of the week. There were eleven hundred in seven delegations last night. Other hundreds swarmed in so that the great building was filled to capacity by the time the service started.

Rev. Cantrell presented the first of a series of sermons upon, "The Power of Pentecost." "We can have pentecostal power again," he stated in his introductory remarks, "whenever we go back to pentecostal methods." God is omnipotent, but we have limited the power He may send us. The mistake of so many Christians is that they think the Holy Spirit is to be used rather than that He is to use us. His power is limited by our willingness and capacity to be used. The disciples in the Upper Room did not pray for results, but got themselves ready to be used by God and the results came on Pentecost. So we can have a great pentecostal awakening in Dixon if we Christians will go through an Upper Room experience of prayer and consecration so that God can use us. His power will come."

Ray Harris and Dick Choate favored the audience with a duet last night which was heartily enjoyed. The large choir loft was again filled last night and the great chorus choir led in a very stirring song service.

The Sunday School delegations lend a most inspiring influence upon the services. Old and young are seated together in the respective delegations with placards marking their position in the tabernacle. These positions are shifted each week so that no school occupies the same place more than once. Several organized classes were also present in the delegations as indicated by large placards.

The Church of God Sunday School Class again won first honors by having the largest percentage of their membership present. The contest is based upon the average attendance of the schools the three Sundays preceding Easter. On this basis the following records were made by the classes last night: Church of God, 97 percent with a percentage of 220; Bethel U. E. with 218 percent and a percentage of 171; Christian, 222 percent percentage of 136; Grace Evangelical 20 percent and percentage of 101; Baptist 101 percent with a percentage of 80; the Church of the Brethren, 68 percent and a percentage of 75; Congregational 105 percent with a percentage of 65.

The following class delegations were also observed: The Upper Roomers class and the Busy Bee class, from the Christian church; the King's Daughters and the Shepherds Classes from the Grace Evangelical church. There were delegations also from the Church of God of Oregon and from East Moline.

Rev. W. Clark Williams pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Mt. Morris will address the Women's Banquet this evening at 6:15 at the Christian church Mrs. Ray Harris will have charge of the program.

A special meeting for men only is announced for next Sunday afternoon. Rev. Cantrell will deliver his celebrated lecture upon "Wine, Women and Gambling" at this meeting. Admission is free. The Upper Room service of consecration and prayer which the evangelist started Saturday evening is meeting with a ready response upon the part of the church members. The "Upper Room," which has a capacity for forty has been filled each of the three evenings.

Deep interest was shown last night in the evangelist's first sermon upon "Pentecostal Power." "There are seven conditions to be met," he said, "in order to reproduce pentecostal results. To-night, I shall consider only two of them and the others later on this week. The first two are Prayer and being of One Accord."

"In the second chapter of Acts the record reads, 'three thousand were converted.' In the fourth chapter, 'five thousand men.' In the next chapter, 'a great multitude.' "Things happened in those old days. Can we repeat today? Sure — Pentecostal methods will bring Pentecostal results."

"They were all of 'one accord.' When we are of one accord, the Devil is helpless. Here, let this bundle of pencils represent the preachers, choir members, Sunday School, evangelist, and officers. In one accord — in one bundle, it's impossible to break them — but taking them separately — crack crack, crack! See how easy the Devil can break us when we are not of 'one accord' — when we sit aloof and criticize and refuse to pull together. Don't blame God because you and your church are spiritual wrecks."

"If four devout churches in different parts of town were praying for wind — one praying for a north wind, one for a south wind, another for an east wind, and the other for a west wind — each praying not knowing what the others were praying for — good night! They are putting God up against a hard proposition. The only way that God can be fair and answer all their prayers would be to send a cyclone — that would give them wind in all directions — blow 'em up. Just so, our opposing prayers and our selfish efforts will bring destruction upon us if we refuse to be 'one accord.'"

Need Loyalty
"We need loyalty — not to this or that, but loyalty to Christ. God wants us to be for him. Not a fundamentalist, not a modernist, not a Catholic, not a Protestant — but a child of God. Abraham Lincoln,



Big Accident At the Zoo

Somewhat comparable to a giraffe with a sore throat, is an elephant with a broken leg. And it's a broken leg that has laid low Zoota, 350-pound baby elephant, as you see him here in his stall at Atlantic City. N. J. Zoota slipped and fell while ill with colic recently. It required a block and tackle to get his leg in that plaster cast.

A Hoover Economy 'Measure'

An "economy yardstick," which represents government income, expenditures and deficit, has been given to cabinet members by President Hoover in his new drive to cut Federal expenses. Secretary of Labor William Doak is shown here as he examined the "yardstick" and planned new economies in his department.



When asked to belong to the Republican Party, said, "No, sir! I belong to no party. I will support the Republican Party so long as she is right. I'll leave her when she goes wrong." Like those Southern Democrats who said, "Be right before regular, be patriots before partisan, be American before Democrats."

"We have to pull together or pull apart. Remember the fable of the members of the stomach — the stomach was having all the fun. The members were sore and declared a strike. The strike was a success for a few days — then they got too weak to celebrate. "United effort brings paved roads, fine bridges, schools, hospitals, fine bridges, schools, hospitals."

"At the time of Napoleon, about 1800, Germany couldn't lick a sick cat; she was a pawn among nations. About 60 years later Bismarck took hold and hammered those warring provinces into a unit that in 1914 almost licked the world. When the churches can get of 'one accord' things will happen."

"Paul's life, like Pentecost, led the church from Egypt of barrenness into the promised land of Holy Ghost results. Paul sat down above all Apostles — all kings, all warriors, above all men on earth. Why? Because his mind was of 'one accord.' Paul was a great traveler. But he never wrote about the great cities he visited, the big industries, the beautiful scenery or the mighty armies he had seen. He wrote only about Christ."

"The golden text of his life was Phil. 3:13, 'This one thing I do, I can see Paul at his work — an aged man — bending over the heavy canvas. There he sits, gray-haired, stoop-shouldered, dim-eyed, the heavy canvas pulled up over his knees. He bends closer, as if to see, while the heavy needle is forced through the cloth by his shaking hand."

"A friend approaches. "Hello, Paul, then louder as he leans closer, a little vexed, 'I say hello.' "Oh! yes, why, yes — eh — hello," stammers the aged apostle in surprise, as he lays aside his work, slowly arising and peering closer with unrecognizing eyes at the



DUSK

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THESE are the things men seek at dusk: Firelight across a room; Green splashing against dim roofs, Gardens where flowers bloom.

LAMPLIGHTED gold of a windowpane, Trees with tall stars above, Women who watch a darkening street For somebody whom they love.

FAITH of a small child's rhythmic prayer, Candlelight, tables spread With a blossom or two in a gay blue bowl, Fragrance of crushed bread.

FOR men may dream of a clipper ship, A wharf, or a gipsy camp, But their footsteps pattern a homing way To a woman, a child, a lamp.

A Spring Coat—of Tan!

When spring's suns shine in the northland, fair Alice Nichols of Chicago already will have her coat of tan. Here the camera has caught her in a charming pose while sun-and-sea bathing at Miami Beach. She's a leader of the younger society folk at the Florida resort.



"How About a Light, Harry?"



The world auto speed record belongs in this country instead of England, believes Barney Oldfield, dean of speed drivers, and if somebody will build Barney a fast car he'll go out after it. He is shown here with one of his former speedway cronies, Harry Hartz, touching a match to Barney's ever-present cigar. On the coast, the veteran of many thrilling races is taking the wheel again in practice spins to get ready for the world record run that he hopes will come soon.

VILLAGE GROWS LIKE MAGIC TO HOUSE ATHLETES

Last Of Houses Was Erected Today For Olympic Stars

Los Angeles, April 20—(AP)—Like the ghost towns of the old gold rush days in California, there has grown in the Baldwin Hills near here a cluster of 550 houses in less than three weeks.

It is the Olympic village, where some 2,000 of the world's picked athletes will live for a few weeks this summer.

The last of the houses was erected today. In a short time workmen will build a 600 foot administration building and several large kitchens and dining rooms in which food to the tastes of healthy manhood from 50 nations will be served.

From early June until the middle of August this town will bustle with activity. Then, almost overnight, it will be torn down to leave barren again the plot of more than 300 acres which once was a part of the Lucky Baldwin estate.

The portable nature of the buildings, with whole sides and ends prepared in advance, made speedy construction possible. Each will house four athletes. Of the nations planning to send contestants here, Japan thus far heads the list with 203. Sweden announced yesterday she would enter 83 stars.

LEE NEWS NOTES

By Mrs. W. S. Frost
Lee Center—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jeanblanc and family are occupying the house across from the A. F. Jeanblanc home. Mr. Jeanblanc is employed in Chicago.

Glenn Ikens and Filson Woodrow returned Tuesday from Moline. Phyllis Conibear and Chubby Kosulski of LaSalle visited Thursday at the Eri Conibear home.

F. L. John with a new addition, 58 by 30 to his garage, has had the oil tanks installed and is now ready for big business.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Woolheather and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woolheather of Kewanee were guests at the George Ulrich home recently.

Mildred Leake was home from the Gateway Inn over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Linder and family and Page Sandberg of Chicago spent last Thursday at the S. A. Sandberg home. Mrs. Linder is a sister of Eleanor Sandberg. Mr. Linder is manager of the South Shore country club.

Mrs. B. F. Mason spent last Sunday with her niece, Mrs. Lucien Reese at Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fauble and daughter Barbara of LaMoille visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Braden Sr. plan to move soon into the house formerly

Helping Cut Federal Expenses



Behind closed doors in the Cabinet room of the White House, they heard President Hoover's suggestions for a sweeping reduction in Federal expenditures. Shown as they left after the meeting are, left to right, Congressman Louis Douglas, Arizona; John McDuffie, Alabama; and Joseph W. Burns, Tennessee, of the House economy committee.

Hawks, Wings Clipped, Recovering



With bandages covering severe facial injuries received in the crash of his speed plane Captain Frank Hawks here is shown in the Worcester, Mass. city hospital, where he is "recovering satisfactorily." A plastic surgical operation is expected to restore his face to normal. Pictured with him is Nurse Agnes La Plante.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DOMESTIC:

San Francisco—Gov. Rolph says he will announce Mooney pardon decision tomorrow.

Columbus, O.—State limits its share of damage in new office building explosion to \$1,500,000; orders contractors to proceed with work.

Bangor, Me.—Widow, 68, is shot to death and her daughter wounded; police say former boarder has confessed the shooting.

FOREIGN:

Tokyo—Minister of War says it may be necessary to send more troops to Manchuria.

Paris—Swedish Consul denies suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish magnate, was a hoax.

ILLINOIS

Chicago—Adolph Dauber, an investment broker, leaped or fell 13 stories to his death in the air shaft of a LaSalle street office building.

Hope—Fred Cannon was killed when he fell from the tractor with which he was plowing and was caught by a plow share and dragged.

Macomb—Retiring aldermen of Macomb repealed a salary increase voted city officials a year ago.

Elgin—Dr. P. F. Gillett, Elgin State Hospital Psychiatrist, was notified by Rodney H. Bradford, state Director of Public Welfare, his services are no longer required.

Chicago—Twelve alleged Communists charged with participation in a riot near the Chicago Tribune tower March 12 were acquitted by a jury in Municipal Court after three hours deliberation.

Jacksonville —Jacksonville voters rejected a proposal to place the police and fire departments under civil service.

Charleston—Joseph Dennis, Shelbyville, Ill., was named in an indictment as the slayer of Virgil Swank, Mattoon, Ill.

Joliet—William Rogg, sentenced in Cook county for manslaughter, hanged himself in his cell at the state penitentiary.

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Midshipmen Learn Football Rules

Baltimore, Apr. 20—(AP)—These are spring practice days for Navy's 1932 football material. Head Coach Rip Miller, in addition to laying the foundation for a new campaign is spending much time to acquaint the Middies with the new rules.

It's hard, he declared, to educate next fall's Huskies to the new regulations with their intricate provisions for the use of hands and blocking.

Sixty-two men are reporting daily. Oceanographers estimate that the Bermudas, now smaller than Manhattan, were once nearly thirty times their present size.

GERMAN WINNER OF MARATHON IN EAST YESTERDAY

Defeated Last Year's Champion About Thirty Seconds

Boston, April 20—(AP)—Paul De Bruyn, 24-year-old German, wore the garland of the Boston A. A. marathon today after having trudged away from 220 competitors yesterday in the race between Hopkinton and Boston.

Jimmy Henigan of Medford, who won last year, made a valiant bid for first place but finished about 200 yards behind De Bruyn. The German's time was two hours, 33 minutes, 36 2-5 seconds, about a half minute behind the record of Johnny Miles, made in 1929.

Willie Kyrönen of the Finnish-American A. C., New York, finished third and was followed by Albert "Whitey" Michaelson of the Millrose A. A., New York.

Clarence Demar, 44-year-old Keene, N. H., normal school teacher, who has won seven marathons, finished in 17th place. Another veteran of the 26 mile 385 yard grind, Bill Kennedy of Portchester, N. Y., who won in 1917, finished 22nd.

De Bruyn gained a berth on the German Olympic team last year and he intends to return to Germany next month to defend his marathon championship. Henigan, being the first American to finish, automatically qualified for the United States Olympic team.

Native Of Dixon

Makes Good In Ore-

Portland, Ore. Journal — Fred Ellsworth Smith, who was born at Dixon, Ill., September 9, 1874, is attorney for the state land board for Lane county.

"My parents were pioneers of Dakota Territory," said Mr. Smith. "In 1890 we moved to Minnesota. I attended Carlton college, at Northfield, Minn., and the law school of the University of Minnesota, graduating in 1896. My first work was as a clerk in a grocery store, for which I received \$15 a month and boarded myself. I practiced law at Morris, Minn., from 1896 to 1905, at which date I moved to Langdon, N. D. I served as deputy county attorney in Minnesota four years and as city attorney in Morris, Minn., four years. I came to Oregon in February, 1911. I served as president of the Kiwanis club in Eugene in 1931. I have always affiliated with the Republican party and I am a member of the Congregational church of Eugene."

"I was married in June, 1897, and my wife died the following year. On September 24, 1906, I married Leonore Allert. I have had one child by each wife. My son is a dentist. My daughter is a copywriter for the Erwin-Wasey Company in New York city."

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About 12,000 murders were committed in the United States during 1930. This is about 17 times the murder rate of England.

The American fishing industry is valued at more than half a billion dollars. It employs 126,000 persons.

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

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25 ounces for 25c

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Genuine Red River Valley Selected Seed Potatoes. U. S. No. 1 grade, carefully selected for Varietal Purity and Vitality from Certified Seed. Packed in 100-lb. bags.

Per Bag @	\$1.35	5-Bag Lots @	\$1.30	10-Bag Lots @	\$1.25
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Rural New Yorkers For Seed or Table 100-lb. Bag \$1.00
Wayne Chick Starter 100-lb. Bag \$2.25
Wayne Growing Mash 100-lb. Bag \$1.95

We Sell Grass Seed, Field and Garden Seeds.

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LEAN

Pork Steak 9c lb.

SHOULDER

Veal Roast 11c lb

Veal Stew 8c lb.

TODAY in SPORTS

NATIONAL LOOP HOLDING CLOSE TO ITS AVERAGE

Attendance At Games Thus Far Is About Equal To 1931

New York, April 20.—(AP)—A revival of interest at Cincinnati and the great drawing power of the revamped Brooklyn Dodgers have contrived to keep National League attendance close to normal this season despite frigid weather, but the American League has suffered losses.

The National has averaged 12,500 spectators per game this season compared with 13,400 over an approximately similar period last year, the corresponding average in 1930 was 12,850.

The American League has averaged only 9,540 fans per game compared with about 20,000 last year and 12,500 in 1930.

Two factors contributed heavily in this situation. The weather this year has been extremely cold, forcing many postponements and cutting heavily into attendance at games that have been played despite the chill breezes.

Then the averages for this year were reckoned before two of the biggest money making clubs in baseball—the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs—had played a single home game. In the National League the excellent attendance at Cincinnati and Brooklyn has served to counteract the losses suffered with the Cubs on the road.

In the American no substitute has arisen to shoulder the burden of the Yankees in this respect.

Cincinnati leads the National League so far with about 130,000 spectators at seven games. Washington has drawn 39,800 in two home games, the best American League average. Philadelphia with 45,000 in four games and Detroit with 54,500 in six are close behind.

STREET NOT WORRIED
St. Louis, Apr. 20.—(AP)—Despite a left-footed start which saw his world champion Cardinals lose four straight games in the first week of the season, giving them undisputed possession of seventh place, Sergeant Gabby Street is convinced his team is still "fundamentally sound."

"No one expects the team that started in the first division of the National League to stay there," Street asserted as the Cards departed on their first road trip, with almost unprecedented percentage of .333. Never since Street took over the reins have the Cardinals ranked so low in the list.

"Position in the race at this stage doesn't mean anything," he opined.

"We have the pitching our team has the punch and we have proved in more than one stiff pennant race that we have the heart."

Although fans may have forgotten it, Gabby pointed out the Cardinals have had losing streaks before, only to come back with a winning streak for every string of defeats. Gabby, remembering, says: "My confidence in the Cardinals is unshaken."

CUBS OPEN AT HOME
Chicago, Apr. 20.—(AP)—About 35,000 fans were expected out today to take their first look at the 1932 model Cubs.

Although topcoat weather was promised, interest even for an opening day was unusual. The Cubs' new kid in town, especially Stanley Hack, the new third baseman, was one lure and the opposition, a new model Cincinnati organization was hardly less of an attraction.

Pat Malone was the Cub pitching selection, with Red Lucas the likely Cincinnati choice.

SOX TRUE TO FORM
Chicago, April 20.—(AP)—The early suspicion that Chicago White Sox batsmen would not push back the fences with their drives this season, already is becoming a fact.

In their last three games with Cleveland, all of which were lost, the Sox collected just 18 hits and all of them were singles.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Thirty-nine-year-old Jimmy Henigan of Medford, Mass., failing 10 times in the Boston A. A. marathon, triumphed in his 11th attempt as 500,000 along the route of the annual grind looked on. Only 39 of the field of 203 runners finished the race behind Henigan.

Five Years Ago Today—St. Louis baseball fans got their first look at a major league championship bunting in 38 lean years as the Cardinals unfurled their pennant-hoisting ceremonies. The Cards then knocked off the Cubs, 4 to 2, behind Sherdel's five-hit pitching.

Ten Years Ago Today—World heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, vacationing in Europe, called on his "Battle of the Century" opponent, Georges Carpentier, in London, where the "flower of France" was filling a theatrical engagement.

CHEAP APARTMENTS RENT
Paris.—(UPI)—Official housing records indicate that empty apartment space is now available for 5,000 families. The apartments range from two to five principal rooms with central heating and elevators and at an annual rental of from \$186 to \$217.

Champs Baptize Olympic Pool



Here's a \$200,000 drink, gulped down by the shiny new pool where swimming stars from all over the world will compete in the Olympic games at Los Angeles, Calif. Photo shows, left to right, Olive Hatch, Dorothy Poynton and Jennie Kramer standing, Marian Dale Roper and Georgia Coleman, seated, while Georgia turns the water on for the first time in the huge tank.



By EDWARD WORLEY
Commercial League

The Highway Cafe took full advantage of the weakened Bootery five this week by winning all three games. Harold Tuttle broke all traditions in bowling when he landed a big 243 count his first game, following with 188 and 154 to total 585 for series, which was by far the best for this match. He also is first in line now for 6 free tickets for bowling given each week by the Recreation management for the first three high scores.

Beier's Loafers were victors in three contests with the Walnut Grove Products Monday night, and are leading the Commercial League race in standings. George Breeding of the Beier team collected 233 pins his final game for single game honor, giving high series of 573 to his team mate Frank Cleary. Cleary also holds the highest average in this league with 193.18 for 30 games. Ed Worley is second with 189.23 for 36 games. Third position is held by Dale Senneff of the Walnut Grove Products team with 180.20 for 36 games. Robert Harridge is possessor of fifth averaging 177.15 for 36 games.

The Manhattan Cafe bowlers were given free steaks again this week by virtue of their winning two out of three from the Dixon Fruit Co. Monday night. Larry Poole put a kick in this match when he cracked out a big count of 246 and totaled 649 for series honor.

Forest Suter with an average of 180.15 still claims fourth in the individual standings.

ST. ANTHONY HERE SAT.
The St. Anthony Gym bowling club of Rockford will roll an inter-city series with the Recreation on the local alleys Saturday night. This week, the match starting at 8:30 P. M.

R. I. U. C. T. Here Sunday
The Rick Island U. C. T. club will roll a match series with the Dixon U. C. T. five, the match starting at 2:00 P. M. Sunday on the local drives.

Records in Commercial League
High Ind. single game, Roger Hay—247.
High Ind. series Forest Suter 687.
High team single game, Highway Cafe—1070.
High team series, Beier's Loafers—3044.

First Five Ind. Ave.

Games	Ave.
Frank Cleary	193.18
Edward Worley	188.23
Dale Senneff	180.20
Forest Suter	180.15
Robert Harridge	177.15

Team Standings

W	L
Beier's Loafers	26 10
Walnut Grove	22 14
Dixon Fruit Co.	21 15
Manhattan Cafe	16 20
Highway Cafe	16 20
The Bootery	7 29

CITY LEAGUE
Th Ideal Cafe continued their good bowling last week, by giving the Fallstrom Florists a three game setback. As a result the Ideal Cafe team are tied for first place with the Better Paint Store. Ed Worley of the Florists sent over the big series for this match with

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold Everywhere.

FLORETON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Illinois Chemical Works, Piquette, S. I.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Boston	4	2	.667
Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
St. Louis	2	4	.333
New York	1	5	.167

Yesterday's Results
Boston 8; New York 7.
(12 innings)
Philadelphia 10; Brooklyn 2.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn-Boston game not sched.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Washington	5	2	.714
Detroit	5	2	.714
New York	3	2	.600
Cleveland	4	3	.571
Chicago	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	3	2	.500
St. Louis	2	6	.250
Boston	1	5	.167

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 4; Chicago 2.
Boston 6-3; New York 5-6.
Detroit 8; St. Louis 0.
Washington 7; Philadelphia 4.

Games Today
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

Chapman Oil Co. 16 23
Vaile & O'Malley 16 23

MT. MORRIS HERE SATURDAY

The Mt. Morris Recreation will roll on the local alleys Saturday night of this week when they clash with the Dixon Recreation in an Inter-City League series.

To Mt. Morris Thursday
The Dixon Recreation bowling team will motor to Mt. Morris Thursday night of this week to roll an inter-city series with the Kable Bros. Co. five of that city.

Elks to LaSalle Friday
The Dixon Elks bowling team will travel to LaSalle Friday night of this week where they will roll the Knights of Columbus team of that city.

Baseball Gossip

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer
After two lean years, in which he experimented right and left and practically rebuilt from the ground up, Manager Bucky Harris appears at last to have a pretty slick combination at Detroit.

Tied with Washington for the leadership of the American League after winning five of their first seven starts at home, the Tigers easily qualify as the sensations of the early going. It is doubtful if even Harris expects them to stay at the top, but even so, the former "boy manager" can report progress.

So far the Tigers have enjoyed the finest pitching in either league from Earl Whitehill, Vic Sorrell, George Uhle and Whitlow Wyatt, and their hitting has been both hard and timely. One of their two defeats last week was charged to Sorrell, and on a day when he allowed the St. Louis Browns only three hits.

Rightfielder Roy Johnson has supplied the big batting punch with 14 hits in 32 trips for an average of .438. Charlie Gehringer, whose bat has been a potent factor in almost every game, drove three runs across with a double and triple yesterday as the Tigers made it three out of four from the Browns, 8-0. Whitehill turning in his second victory, kept six hits well spaced.

The Washington Senators continued their heavy cannonading to lick the Athletics 7-4, and square the series at Shibe Park. Rube Walberg yielded 14 hits in eight innings, including a home run and two singles by Joe Cronin.

The Yanks and Red Sox doubled-header at Boston, the Sox scoring their initial victory of the year in the morning tilt, 6 to 5, and the Yanks unlimbering their long-range artillery to take the second encounter, 6 to 3.

First Five Ind. Averages

Games	Ave.
Edward Worley	193.18
Frank Cleary	188.23
John Smith	186.4
Larry Poole	184.18
Walter Fallstrom	184.2

Team Standings

W	L
Ideal Cafe	23 16
Better Paint Store	23 16
Dixon Recreation	21 18
Fallstrom	18 21

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Buy Screens
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Come in and find out about our sensational price reductions. NEVER before were you able to get so many bargains—and never again.

Let us show you how inexpensive these improvements now are.

No charge for an inspection or estimate.

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FUEL & BLDG. MATERIAL
PHONE 6**

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Dear old Primo Carnera has been entertaining the London "journalists" with some wonderful little bedtime tales.

To quote from the London Evening News:
"One day in Chicago some ugly fellows came to our hotel. They told Mr. See (Leon See, Carnera's manager) that they wanted to get me under their management. He laughed. Then they said: 'Listen, life is sometimes awful short in this town!' Mr. See nodded sympathetically. 'Folks sometimes are alive in the morning and dead at night.'
"The man touched his pocket, in which, of course, there was a gun."

THE SOFT ANSWER—

"Mr. See shrugged his shoulders and said quite quietly, 'Listen my friends. I was in the war from beginning to end. I should have been killed about six times (Such candor!) I wasn't. All right, then every day I have lived since then, really don't belong to me. I should be dead. (Yes, yes, go on!) So you see I cannot lose. If I die today, I am still 14 years to the good. What do I care, therefore, when I die? Go away! You cannot frighten me."

Go on, Uncle Remus, tell us another one. Tell us the one about the time one of Leon Chevalier's seconds tossed a towel into the ring out in California when you were all but knocked cuckoo by a third rate heavyweight, Uncle Remus, your romantic old son of a gun."

KILLED NOBODY EVER—

"Another time," dear old Primo

Tony Lazzari replaced the rookie Jack Saltzger at second base for the Yankees in the afternoon bout and drove across four runs with a home run and a double. Willis Hudlin hurled Cleveland

Carnera proceeded. "I had just finished a fight and I tried to clear the people out of my dressing room so that I could dress. All went except two. They told me they were detectives who had come to arrest me because someone was suing me for money."

"I had never been in the town before. I told them I had killed nobody ever (Carnera should have been a movie subtitle writer, so I refused to go to jail. I gave them permission to sleep outside my door at the hotel if they liked, but I would not go to jail and it would take more than those two to get me there. Eventually they agreed, and in the courts next day I was able to prove that I had never even dreamt of the man who was suing me."

"It is incredible—I like that word, incredible, good word."

POOR THING—

What is incredible to me is that those British journalists have the gall to quote Carnera using a word he never heard of. But to let Carnera get along:

"They even planted pretty girls in little vaudeville acts in which I played, so they could afterward sue me for breach of promise or something like that. They tried to maneuver things so that I was in a room with them for even half a minute, and then have some confederate come along and start the trouble."

"If Mr. See was not an old hand at the game (what game?), I should be in so much trouble now that I would be dead."

Poor, dear old Carnera! Like Alice in Wonderland, he just encountered one strange thing after another. One could almost weep for him, couldn't one?

A 4 to 2 win over the White Sox allowing only five singles, while his mates jumped on Sad Sam Jones for all their runs in the last three frames.

Wally Berger's triple with two

JUNIORS RETAIN LEAD IN CLASS TRACK CONTEST

Are Almost Certain To Win Intra-class Track Meet

By DON HILLIKER

Almost duplicating Monday's score the Juniors have virtually clinched the verdict in the high school class meet. Last evening's events raised their total to 60 9-10 points as against the Seniors 32 2-5, sophomores 10 and the freshmen's 6 1/2.

The 100 yard sprint was Tuesday's feature with Condon, freshman, winning handily from a fast field. McReynolds won a close one in the low barrier race. Williams, a miler, came out to cop the quarter-mile in fine style. Strong showed mid-season form in taking the high jump. C. Daniels led the discuss tossers.

Tonight the broad jump, javelin, half mile and 880 yard relay will act as concluding numbers.

An item of interest is that Leroy Cook also received a heavy-weight basketball letter. His name was omitted in last week's announcement.

Summaries:
100 yd. dash—First, Condon, Fr.; second, McReynolds, Jr.; third, Ogan, Sr. fourth, Flanagan, So. Time 11 seconds.

Discuss—First, C. Daniels, Jr.; second, Ogan, Sr.; third, Fordham, Jr.; fourth, B. Weidman, Jr. Distance 101 feet.

220 yd. low hurdles—First, McReynolds, Jr.; second, Ogan, Sr.; third, Henry, So. fourth, Fordham, Jr. Time 30 seconds.

High jump—First, Strong, Jr.; second, Schildberg, Sr.; third, Knapp, So.; fourth, E. Flanagan, Jr.; Mantch, Jr. Clouse, Sr. Wulbrandt, Sr., and Ogan, Sr. tied. Height 5 feet 3 in.

440 yard dash—First, Williams, Jr.; second, Talty, Sr.; third, Strong, Jr.; fourth, G. Flanagan, Jr. Time 60 seconds.

Tennis Tourney Is Champions' Battle

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Apr. 20.—(AP)—The annual Mason and Dixon tennis championship had developed today into a "battle of champions" with Ellsworth Vines and Gregory Mangin drawn as quarter-final round opponents.

These two stars hold the two big national singles titles. Vines won the turf court crown at Forest Hills last summer. Mangin defeated Frank Shields for the national indoor championship recently.

Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn, J. Gilbert Hall, Frank Shields, Marcel Rainville and Dr. Eugene McCauliff also gained the quarter-final round yesterday.

Allison clashes with Hall and Van Ryn plays McCauliff today. The other two matches, Vines vs Mangin and Shields vs Rainville will be played tomorrow.

IT WAS JACKSON DAY
Tyler, Texas.—The Jacksons were "it" in a court trial here recently. Floyd Jackson, farmer, charged O. C. Jackson, negro with stealing two turkeys. Penrod J. Jackson, county attorney, prosecuted the case.

DR. KROENING Is Coming to DIXON

He Will Not Make Any Charge for Consultation or Examination.

Dr. Kroening Will Be at the NACHUSA HOTEL One Day Only Friday, April 22nd

Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Dr. Kroening specializes in Internal Medicine. While here he will demonstrate the non-surgical system of treating diseases and deformities. He does not use a knife.

Dr. Kroening is a regular graduate of medicine and is licensed by the State of Illinois. He has had 40 years of the highest type of Medical Practice. He will give his professional services free of charge to all those who call on him this visit.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, goitre, tonsils, adenoids or rupture.

He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, goitre, tonsils, adenoids or rupture and has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers, hemorrhoids or piles, and slow growth in children.

If you have been ailing any length of time do not fail to call as improper measures, rather than disease, are often the cause of your long-standing trouble. Remember the above date and that his services on this trip will be free making only a charge for medicine in cases which are accepted for treatment. Married ladies must be accompanied by their husbands, and minors by their parents.

Address: Dr. A. E. Kroening, Box 262, Quincy, Illinois.

Are You Hoarding?

The Private Hoard is a Danger . . . To Life . . . To Property

Help Business—Help Yourself—Invest SAFELY By Paying Every Honest Debt as Soon as Possible.

DON'T HOARD YOUR MONEY AND LOSE YOUR CREDIT.

Pioneer Service Company, Inc.

DIXON, ILL.

Organized in 20 States.

Make Mowing Your Lawn a Pleasure . .

A SHARP MOWER is easy to push. Cutting grass with it is a pleasure instead of a drudgery. More than that, a really sharp mower shears the grass, clipping it off smoothly and evenly so that your lawn will always show a surface of unbroken velvety green.

**WELSTEAD
WELDING SHOP**

89 Highland Avenue

Phone 686

Mostly Short Words

HORIZONTAL

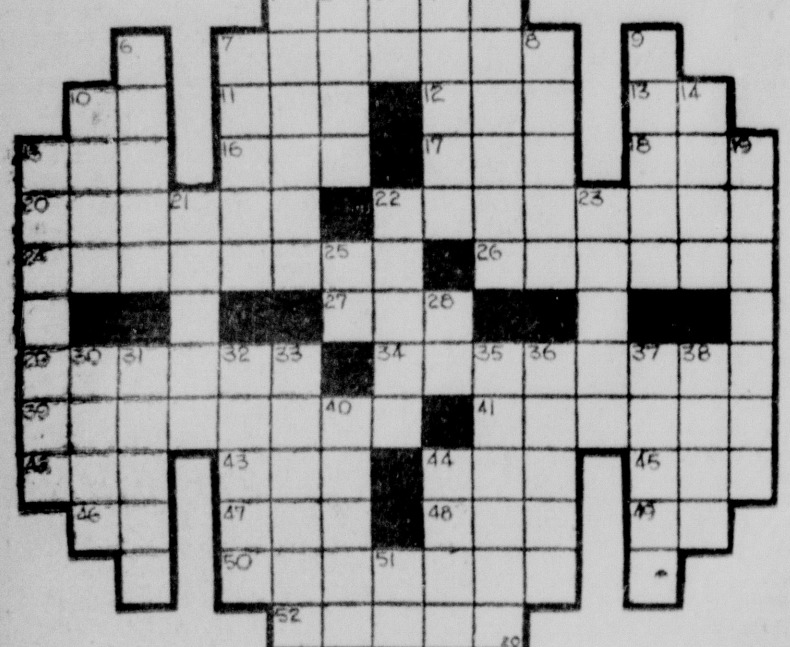
1 Secretary of the U. S. Navy.
7 General style and set-up of a book (Pl.).
10 Italian river.
11 Constellation.
12 Wrath.
13 Above.
15 Buttering machine.
16 Border.
17 At this time.
18 Father.
20 Exalts the spirit of.
23 Mild drink.
24 Square column projecting from a wall.
26 Obliterates.
27 Card game.
29 Capers.
34 Famous American painter.
35 Edible turtle.
41 To dwell permanently.
42 Capuchin monkey.
43 To put on.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Across: SECRETARY
2 Down: WRATH
3 Across: BUTTERING
4 Down: ITALY
5 Across: BUTTERING
6 Down: BUTTERING
7 Across: BUTTERING
8 Down: BUTTERING
9 Across: BUTTERING
10 Down: BUTTERING
11 Across: BUTTERING
12 Down: BUTTERING
13 Across: BUTTERING
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54 Down: BUTTERING
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56 Down: BUTTERING
57 Across: BUTTERING
58 Down: BUTTERING
59 Across: BUTTERING
60 Down: BUTTERING

VERTICAL

1 Verb tense.
2 Dialect from.



SIDE GLANCES



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

1,592 MICE
LOST THEIR TAILS IN ORDER THAT SCIENTISTS MIGHT PROVE THAT BODY MUTATIONS CANNOT BE INHERITED.

THE FEMALE HORNBILL
MOULTS HER FEATHERS WHILE SEALED INSIDE A HOLLOW TREE.

... IN IDAHO ...
DURING THE PAST WINTER, AIRPLANES CARRIED BALED HAY AND DROPPED IT NEAR STARVING DEER, IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Scars cannot be inherited, but the world of science was not convinced of the fact until about the beginning of the present century. A biologist, August Weismann, finally proved it by cutting off the tails of mice. He clipped off the tail of every mouse in a litter, and then, for 22 generations he clipped the tail of every one of their descendants, a grand total of 1,592 mice. . . . and the last pairs had tails as long as the first.

The African hornbill seals his mate in a tree cavity when egg-laying time comes, and feeds her through an opening, just large enough for his bill. While thus imprisoned, the female hatches out the brood, and moults her feathers.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



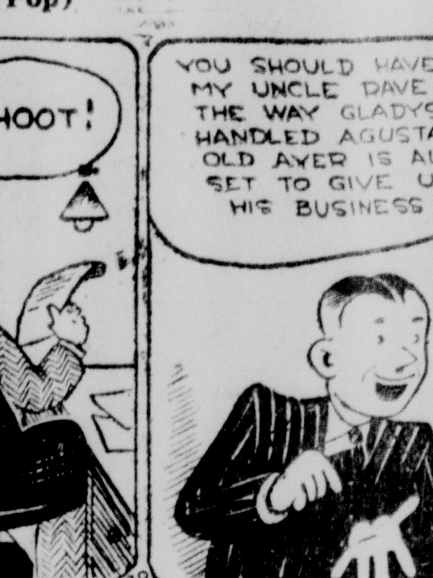
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Something More to Worry About!



Everything's O. K.



By BLOSSER



Missing!



Drugged!



By CRANE



By MARTIN



By COWAN



By SMALL



By AHERN



By WILLIAMS



By WILLIAMS



RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY, APR. 20

6:15—Robert Simmons—WMAQ
6:30—Stobbs Boys—WENR
6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
7:00—Jones and Hare—WMAQ
7:00—Big Time—WGN
7:15—Singing Sam—WGN
7:30—Stokes Orch.—WMAQ
7:30—Old Councillor—KYW
7:45—Melody Moments—WLS
7:45—Colonel and Budd—WGN
8:00—Mendosa Orch.—WOC
8:30—Shilket Concert—WENR
8:45—Serenade—WMAQ
9:00—Ruth Etting—WENR
9:00—Radio Interview—WENR
9:30—Norman Brokenshire
WENR
Hollywood Night—KYW
Radio Forum—WOC
9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
10:30—Lamie Ross—WGN
10:30—Morton Downey—DGN
10:45—Lew White Organ—WENR
11:00—Ralph Kirby; Rogers
Orch.—WOC
11:30—Kyles Orch.—WENR

THURSDAY, April 21

6:15—Robert Simmons—WMAQ
6:30—Sylvia Froos—WBBM
6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
7:00—Jones and Hare—WMAQ
7:00—Rudy Vale—WMAQ
7:15—Lynman's Band—WGN
7:30—Kate Smith—WGN
7:45—Angelo Patri—WGN
8:00—Piano Duo and Vocal—WMAQ
8:15—Ted Husing—WGN
8:30—Kipling Story—WENR
8:45—Real Folks—KYW
9:00—Dance Orch.—KYW
9:30—Shilket Orch.—WBBM
9:30—Paris Night Life—WBBM
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
10:30—Morton Downey—WGN
10:30—Thru Opera Glass—WENR
10:30—Agnes's Orch.—KYW
Funk's Orch.—WENR

OREGON NEWS

By Dorothy Schneider

Oregon—Miss Marion Pinks and Miss Elodie Brady of St. Charles high school faculty spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mackay.
Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. John Haney entertained the Fortnightly Club at a silver tea.
Mrs. Wilbur Brooke, Mrs. Sadie Mackay and Mrs. A. I. Maxwell will entertain Wednesday evening at a progressive party.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan and daughter of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughlin.
Miss Dorothy Schneider, Emmett Johnson, Miss Roberta Rogers and Edison Morse spent Saturday and Sunday in the George Schneider home.
Pullman Lowden, George Schneider, Harold Johnson, James White and Leo Sauer were called for jury service at Preppert Monday.
Mrs. Mary Clark was an Oregon visitor Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spoor and son have moved to their summer home at "Hill Top" on the Lowden farm.
About two hundred Oregon residents gathered at the depot Sunday evening to welcome Governor Roosevelt of New York state as he passed through Oregon on the C. B. & Q. en route to Minneapolis. Governor Roosevelt expects to be in Oregon again Tuesday evening on his return trip to Chicago. Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied him.
Mrs. Harold Johnson was called to Rockford to care for her sister, Miss Harriett Rippberger, who is suffering from a badly sprained ankle.
Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crawford at dinner Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock will entertain ten couples at a scramble dinner and bridge party on Thursday evening.
Edgar Jones left Monday forenoon for a week's business trip through Wisconsin.
Miss Olive Robinson spent Saturday and Sunday in Elgin.
Miss Bessie Peck of Milwaukee spent the week-end at her home and had as her guests Miss Ethel Otegard of Milwaukee; Miss Eliza-

Beauty Becomes Princess in New World Romance



A prince of the ancient Russian nobility and an heiress of a new world aristocracy were the bride and groom of this romantic Pacific coast wedding. Josephine Dennehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dennehy, socially prominent in Chicago, became the bride of Prince Nicholas Gallitzine at the Lennehy winter home in San Marino, Calif. They are shown above.

beth Waterbury of Polo and Mr. and Mrs. George Peck of Moline, Mrs. Lawrence Rippberger spent the week-end in Aurora visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Franz Berberwick of Rockford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berberwick, over Sunday.
Mrs. Walter Strong and family spent the week-end at "Stronghold."

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hess and son returned from Glencoe Sunday evening. Miss Cecilia Schrum accompanied them to Oregon and expects to make an extended visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman who have been spending the winter at the Sinnissippi hotel returned to their home in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Bertha Gifford of Mt. Morris jumped out of the car driven by Fred Dennehy and died a few hours afterwards. The funeral will be Wednesday forenoon at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church and burial will take place at Hanover.

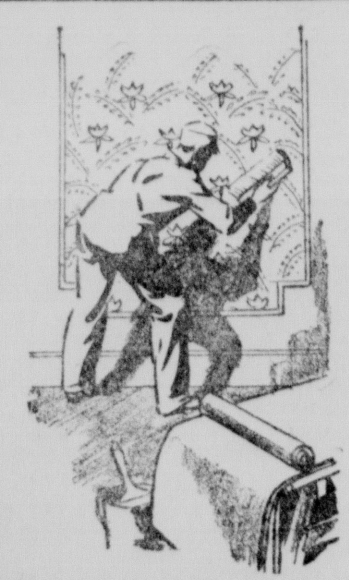
Mrs. Frank Gantz has returned to the Oregon hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shelly and daughter entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and Miss Elodie Shelly at dinner Thursday eve at a Dixon coffee shop.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Temperance Hill—Jesse Gear of Denver, Colorado spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hillison.
Lois Hood of Earlville called at the Lester Reid home Sunday.
Mrs. George Roesler and two children of Ottawa came Thursday to spend a few days at the home of Mrs. Roesler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller. Mrs. Roesler and children returned home with Mr. Roesler on Sunday.
Mrs. Maude Ball of Amboy spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. George Pankhurst.
Mrs. Arthur Hullah and children



Wall Paper Paneling...

We do artistic wall decorating, and our supply of papers is exclusive yet moderately priced.

N. H. JENSEN

208 First Street
Paints and Wall Paper

He Wouldn't—Dance—With Vicki



They were fellow-passengers on a trans-Atlantic liner. And Vicki Baum (right) famed German writer, is reported to have glanced admiringly in the direction of Gary Cooper (left), American film star, following her admiring glance by offering a friend three dollars to persuade the American film star to dance with her. He didn't. Here you see them as they posed aboard ship after arriving in New York. Gary has been away on a big game hunt.

Charlie Chaplin Riding High



Maybe he was getting ideas for his next film comedy. Anyhow, wouldn't Charlie Chaplin have looked funny if he'd taken his derby hat, trick cane and floppy shoes with him when he got on that camel's back? As it was, Charlie was a serious-minded tourist, out for a visit to the pyramids of Gizeh, Egypt, when this picture was taken.

Daily Health Talk

ANESTHETICS

Ever since surgery was applied to relieve the suffering of mankind, the operator, priest or physician sought for ways to alleviate the pain of the patient.
The ancient physicians employed various methods to dull the patient's suffering, from intoxication with alcohol to narcotics, such as opium and hashish.
But no truly effective method for rendering the patient insensible to pain and unconscious of the surgical procedure was available until ether and chloroform were discovered in the latter part of the last century.
These discoveries were hailed with joy. Physicians, poets and men keenly responsive to the welfare of mankind left an amazing record of articulate joy, to bear witness to the sense of relief which mankind felt.
Today we have literally scores of anesthetics, and virtually all

surgical procedures can be rendered painless, from the simple extraction of a tooth, or the opening of a boil, to the major operation on abdomen, chest, heart or even the brain.

This abundance of anesthetics and procedures has given the surgeon wide latitude.

He can fit the anesthetic to the requirements of his case. For an operation of short duration he may use one anesthetic, for one of long duration, another.

With some anesthetics he will secure complete relaxation of the patient, others may leave the patient a little rigid.

Always, however, he figures on safety, efficiency and absence of unpleasant after-effects.

This consideration answers in part the question: Is there an ideal anesthetic?

For different conditions, different anesthetics have special vir-

Prince Nicolas, Kace King!

Here He Is, With Bride, At Start Of Auto Event.



It may be that Prince Nicolas of Roumania hopes to reign as king of the speedway. Anyhow here you see him—with his commoner bride—as they made ready to compete in the annual Paris-to-Nice automobile race. They won. The prince went to France to live after his marriage to the divorced wife of a former cabinet official aroused the anger of his brother King Carol.

POET'S CORNER

Walking down the busy street
One late afternoon,
A newspaper urchin hurried along
Whistling a plaintive tune.

Just why he was so happy
With clothes so ragged and torn,
His cheeks were hollow and dread-
fully pale
And his shoes all scuffed and worn.

I stopped for a paper to buy
And asked, "Son, what makes you
so gay?"
His face lit up and he answered me
"Daddy's taking me to my mother
today."

That night in the evening's edition
I read the following lines,
"Drunken father kills newspaper
son
And then commits suicide."

My heart went out to that little lad
This afternoon so gay,
For just as he had told me
He's with his mother this day.
—Chee Buzard

Around Court House

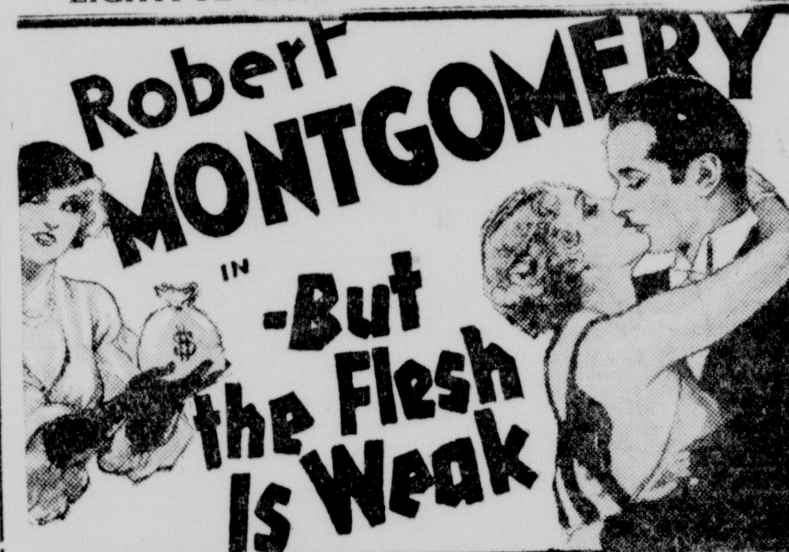
PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Walter T. Skinner to Alvin
Brammer WD \$1 N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$; Pt E

DIXON TODAY - TOMORROW
2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00
15c and 35c

Big Bargain Show

2 --- Feature Pictures for the Price of --- 1

BRILLIANT AS A DIAMOND—DARING DELIGHTFUL ROMANCE FRESH AND GAY.



EDWARD EVERETT HORTON NORA GREGOR

You must see breezy Bob Montgomery in this new and fascinating success — His new love technique threatens to become popular! See it! Then try it and see what happens.

The Big Time Comedy Drama!

THE BIG TIMER



Biff, Bing, Bang Action — Hits, Wits, Mirth in a Wallowing Comedy Drama of a Boy's Love for a Girl and the Ring.

The Higher
They Rise
The Harder
They Fall!

A LAUGHTER
KNOCKOUT

with

BEN LYON

Constance

Cummings

Thelma Todd

Directed by

Eddie Buzzell

A Columbia

Picture